'Why Stalin Slaughters 7000 of Soviet Old Guard'

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Editor's note: Why the Moscow trial of 21 means more than their death, why it means the doom of international Communism, itself, is told in the following illuminating dispatch from H. R. Knickerbocker. The famous observer of world affairs also sheds light on how the "terror" works in forcing the defendants' amazing confessions.)

(Copyright, 1938)

PARIS, March 5—The Communist international is condemned to death.

Russia's Red terror has brought its own reward, and today as Stalin's fourth mass trial of his old comrade's approaches its climax, the world is witness to the most astoonishing spectacle of all the 20 years of that revolution which one exalted the hopes of rebels against the existing order throughout the world.

It is witness not merely of the judicial extermination of the last of some 7000 of the old guard who made the Bolshevik revolution, but it is witness of a formal death sentence by Russian Communists upon international Communism itself.

While the trial proceeds and the defendants confess with a fervor which puzzles professional psychiatrists in every country, thousands of foreign Communists in the Soviet Unionare attempting to flee the country.

Even those who ran from their native lands which turned Fascist are today applying to their embassies in Moscow for help to return.

Even German Communists are trying to get back to the merciful confines of Adolf Hitler's concentration camps. Italians are seeig to return to Mussolini's kindly ministrations.

Two hundred Austs Schutzbunders, Socialists who escaped after their brtive uprising in 1934 and thought to find refuge inie "Fatherland of the Revolution," now are pleadinwith the Austrian legation to helpthem and, accordito an Austrian who has just returned from Moscow, tir legation actually is giving them all the aid possible.

Russia today is the st dangerous country in the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

THE WEATHER

Rain and warmer tonight with lowest temperature in the middle or upper 30s; Sunday rain, followed by clearing, colder Sunday night; moderate to fresh southerly or southwesterly winds, shifting to northwest Sunday.

High tides, 12:36 a. m.; 1:20 p. m.

BOSTON	39	New York	31
Washington	38	Los Angeles	48
Chicago	20	San Francisco	48

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXIV—No. 293

Copyright, 1938, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938 PRICE 3 CENTS

7 CLOSING STOCKS

BARE R. I. NAVY YARD SABOTAGE

Tobin Abandons Plans for New City Hall

Will Spend $100,000 in Repairs

Plans to erect a new $2,500,000 city hall have been abandoned and instead the building will be remodelled at a cost of $100,000, it was announced today.

The announcement by Superintendent of Buildings Leo Power was in line with Mayor Tobin's assertion last December that a new building was unlikely since federal funds were not available.

According to Power, the interior of the old building will be remodelled and ceilings strengthened with steel girders.

CITY PAYS FOR MATERIALS

The work will be done as a Works Progress Administration project with the city paying $100,000 for materials and supplies and the federal government furnishing the labor.

Power declared that plans for the repair work have already been drawn up for submission to federal authorities and the city building department for approval.

He said that he anticipated no objections or delay, adding that the work would probably be completed early in the summer.

FOUND 3 FLOORS UNSAFE

Last December the city building department found that the three top floors of City Hall were unsafe as a result of structural defects in the floors and ceilings. The City Council has been meeting in Faneuil Hall since last fall.

City Hall was begun in 1861 and completed three years later.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Woman Is Killed By Train

A 45-year-old woman, identified as Mary E. Conroy, of Port Norfolk street, Dorchester, was killed today when she was struck by a New Haven Railroad train near Tenean Beach, Dorchester.

Identification was made from shreds of clothing by Edward Buckley, a brother of the woman, police said.

Police said Buckley told them his sister was discharged from Boston State Hospital in Mattapan yesterday.

The train was delayed for 30 minutes while police removed the body from beneath the wheels.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

LOOK For This Sign → It identifies a progressive dealer who will give you a real value in a BETTER—LATER—SAFER CAR

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

See Autos For Sale Ads In This Issue

As Hope Wanes:

Mother Still Ready To Give Baby Eye

Son's Condition Not Favorable For Operation, Says Surgeon

Despite the heroic offer of his mother, former Pawtucket, R. I., beauty, to sacrifice one of her eyes to save his sight, little 2-year-old Roger Lagerty of North Wales, Pa., may be forced to "walk in the dark" for the rest of his life.

MRS. IRENE LAVERTY
"He Must See"

ROGER LAVERTY
Nearly Blind

This was revealed today with the new announcement from an aide of Dr. Ramon Castroviejo famed New York eye surgeon, that the child is "not favorable for operation."

Mrs. Irene Laverty, the babe's 30-year-old mother, who revealed details of her amazing offer exclusively to the Boston Evening American yesterday, nevertheless stood ready today to carry through her plan should she be called upon to do so.

"I'll be ready, day or night, for an operation," she declared in her North Wales home.

"If the cornea from my eye will save both of Roger's then I'll willingly lose it, even though it ...ans partial blindness for me."

QUESTION OF OPERATION

Dr. Castroviejo's secretary at the Presbyterian Medical Center's Vanderbilt Clinic in New York, said Roger's condition at present was "not favorable" for the contemplated delicate surgery.

There was some question as to whether the boy would ever be able to undergo an operation which might restore his nearly-gone eyesight, affected by an attack of measles a year ago.

Queries as to the possibility of an operation within the next few months brought no definite answers. The secretary said that on the first visit of the boy to the medical center his case was declared not a favorable one for operation.

"I only hope this condition is temporary," was the worried comment of Mrs. Laverty when told of the medical opinion. "I've set my heart on this operation—and through any efforts at heroic sacrifice—but because I do so much want my boy to see again."

"NOTHING TOO GREAT"

"That's why I made the offer in the first place. Nothing, nothing was too great a sacrifice if it would have his eyes. When he was examined and the operation was mentioned my hopes grew and grew.

"Even if it was a dangerous operation and would mean the loss of one of my eyes, I knew

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

British Envoy Off For Italian Parley

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—Lord Perth, British ambassador to Italy, departed for Rome today to begin the British-Italian friendship talks after a week here receiving instructions from government officials.

The talks are the first in Premier Chamberlain's program of practical bargaining to keep Europe's peace, with the ultimate objective a four-power understanding to include Britain, Italy, France and Germany.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

The Castle Island Case

A SENSATIONAL New Kind of Serial

Follow Clues In Photos

Start Today, Page 8

New Flood Perils City Of Fresno

LOS ANGELES, March 5—Floods pouring from the rain-drenched Sierra Nevada foothills, inundated 14 square miles of outlying residential district of Fresno today, but officials expressed hope levees would hold Herndon Canal waters out of the business district.

Undersheriff Jack Tarr said water had reached second-story windows of some homes in the exclusive Fizarden residential section.

Mayor Frank Homan declared a state of emergency.

A 40-foot break in the canal was reported, but Tarr said the south side of the big irrigation ditch was holding. It was from this side the threat to the business district came.

Several hundred workers were piling the canal banks with sand bags.

The Figarden section has many expensive homes, from which owners were forced to flee as the water rose and poured on into the canal, only protection for the major part of the city.

Fresno State College was threatened by the flood.

Dry creek, one of several streams pouring water down from the foothills, rose over bridge bulkheads in the center of Fresno.

Meanwhile in other sections of the flood area, rescue workers, slowly removing the thick carpets of silt and debris, uncovered the bodies of more victims as the toll

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

'Hitch-Hike' Honeymooners Home

Paul Victor Gould, 17, of Dorchester, and his bride, the former Bernice Velma Derbyshire, 15, rest at Weymouth, their new home. They had just returned from South Royalston, Vt., where they were wed. Now a job hunt is being pressed by Paul, lighthearted despite his new responsibilities.

Boston Evening American Photo

Steamer Stuck In Sheet Ice

The steamer Fort Amherst of the Furness, Withy Line, with 25 passengers and a crew of 70, today was held fast in ice off Cape Race, Newfoundland, it was reported here.

Plight of the vessel was made known by radio to the United States hydrographic office.

The ship's commander radioed he was unable to break through the ice, a fine "sheeting," which unlike heavier floes, cannot easily be pushed aside.

A 27-mile wind and a 20-degree temperature was reported by the craft, stuck about 25 miles south of Cape Race.

The Fort Amherst plies between St. John, Halifax and New York. Local offices of the line said the passenger list showed no Boston travelers.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Rep. Hannon Critically Ill

State Representativ. Thomas J. Hannon, Jr., of Hartford street, Dorchester, was reported on the danger list at City Hospital today. He collapsed while entering St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, yesterday.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Child-Bride Tells Of Romance

Her broken engagement with a Quincy youth—engaged when she was 14—virtually threw her into the arms of the 17-year-old boy she married, a 15-year-old Weymouth "hitchhike honeymoon" bride revealed today.

Details of the romance were disclosed through the application by the young husband for a job at the Weymouth Works Progress Administration office.

The girl is Bernice Velma Derbyshire, daughter of Mrs. Arlene Jones of Birchbrow avenue, Weymouth.

The husband, who now seeks "good hard work" to care for his new marital responsibilities, is Paul Victor Gould, 17, of Dorchester.

WED IN VERMONT

At the home of her mother today, the young bride revealed that when her engagement was broken two months ago, her mother sent her to the farm of her father at Royalston, Vt., to "forget all about it."

And she did forget, she said, for the man she married was working on the farm.

With parental blessings and showered by rice and old boots of

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Snow, Sleet Slow Traffic

Planes Are Grounded; Roads Hazardous

Intermittent snow and sleet today brought air travel here to a standstill and created hazardous driving conditions throughout the state.

Starting in the early morning, snow was still falling at noon, with forecast for sleet this afternoon and rain throughout the night.

More than 1000 men and 70 trucks were sanding the highways in the city.

The temperature rose gradually from an early morning reading of 26 to slightly above freezing at noontime. Further gradual rise was predicted for tonight, with clearing and colder weather tomorrow.

At 10:30 a. m. weather officials hoisted southwest storm warnings from Delaware Breakwater to Boston.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 5
Treasury Balance, $3,018,917,697
U. S. Customs Receipts, $2,633,137

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Jap Sentry Slaps U. S. Woman

SHANGHAI, March 5 (AP)—United States Consul-General Clarence E. Gauss protested to Japanese army authorities today against the action of a Japanese sentry in striking Miss Grace Brady, teacher at St. Mary's Hall Episcopal School.

Miss Brady was returning from the school, a short distance inside Japanese-occupied territory, when the sentry stopped her last Wednesday and asked to see what she was carrying in her book bag.

According to information, the consul general tendered to Japanese authorities, the sentry struck Miss Brady on the face while she was opening the book bag.

Miss Brady, who formerly lived in San Diego, Calif., has been a resident of China since 1925.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Dream Comes True As Auto Hits Child

ST. LOUIS, March 5 (AP)—Mrs. Willard Kearns warned Patricia, 6, to be careful on her way to school.

"I will, Mummy," Patricia said, "because last night I dreamed an auto hit me."

It did—before she reached school. She suffered a broken pelvis.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Hacksaw Severs Cable

NEWPORT, R. I., March 5—A startling sabotage plot directed against United States naval forces was laid bare here today when a secret investigation of cable cutting was reported by telephone officials.

John J. Honor, New England Telephone company wire chief, declared a heavy submarine cable had been cut with a hacksaw and not severed by the Destroyer Somers, as first accepted.

Navy authorities today were in the midst of an investigation and would comment but tersely on the entire affair.

The heavy duty cable, carrying 100 copper strands, is the main communications link between the Newport torpedo station and the mainland.

MARINES ON GUARD

It was learned that marines are escorting all visitors to the island and that all but uniformed forces are barred to Goat Island, the half-mile rocky strip on which the torpedo station stands.

Navy officials refused to comment on the motive of the cable tamperin...

The damage followed by a week arrests made in New York of three alleged spies, bent on selling army and navy secrets to foreign powers.

It was then charged that the trio had concentrated their activities at the Charlestown Navy Yard, the Quincy fore River shipyard, where an airplane carrier is being built, and other navy bases.

The cable was hacksawed near the Newport end and one end fastened to a small submerged buoy.

INSPECT DESTROYER

News that the Somers was not responsible for the damage was announced by Captain Issac C. Johnson, inspector of ordinance, following inspection of the destroyer and the cable.

About 2500 persons, including 2300 civilians, work at the station, which is the naval department's principal torpedo manufacturing plant.

The 100 strands of copper wire connect as many phones to the mainland. Although officials would not comment on a motive for the severance, it was learned that the investigators sought to determine where wire tappers were at work when disturbed by guards.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

$10,000
Movie Name Contest Start Today
Turn to Page 5

Boston Revealed as Easy Prey for Enemy Air Raiders

Other U. S. Cities Periled by Lack of Guns, Congress Told

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 5 (INS)—High military authorities confirmed congressional charges of an "alarming shortage" of army anti-craft guns for proper defense of American coastal cities against enemy air raids.

This shortage constitutes a dangerous defect in America's national defense, authorities said, because there is not a single factory in America ready for massed production of anti-aircraft guns in event of an emergency. Production of these guns was described as a tedious, slow process.

The army has developed the most modern type of anti-aircraft gun, officials disclosed, but has so few it could not properly protect "a town as small as Gallipolis, Ohio."

BEE BILL'S PASSAGE

This revelation came as House leaders announced they would speed passage next week of the administration's billion-dollar naval bill. They predicted prompt enactment of the measure over a militant minority of opposition.

Representative Brewster (R.), of Maine, served notice there would be opposition by announcing he would file a minority report. Brewster charges the naval program was being undertaken to launch an "Asiatic excursion." He demanded President Roosevelt disclaim aggressive plans in the Pacific.

The state department, meanwhile, disclosed the United States continues to sell large quantities of war munitions to both China and Japan. The Japanese purchases reached an all-time monthly high during February, but even so bought less than China.

The Japanese purchases totaled $1,184,950 compared to $1,918,683 by China. In both instances, the purchases were largely of aircraft and aircraft parts.

CITIES UNPROTECTED

The shortage of army anti-aircraft guns was first charged by Rep. Maury Maverick (D.) of Texas, he declared cities like New York, Boston, and San Francisco were virtually unprotected against surprise enemy air raids. He said there weren't enough planes to properly defend the cities as a first line of defense and virtually no anti-aircraft guns in the second line of defense.

Authorities conceded his charges were true. On top of this, they added, if ever the United States would be unable to produce anti-aircraft guns in volume for many months, in event of sudden hostilities.

"Authorities said the situation was alarming, due to the tremendous progress being made in military and civil aviation. One official pointed out that both American and foreign plane manufacturers now complete giant bombers capable of 10,000 and 11,000 mile cruising ranges while carrying 2,000 pounds of bombs. The same planes he added, would carry 50,000 or 60,000 pounds of bombs on a 3000 or 4000 mile cruise.

"An 11,000-mile cruising range, it was pointed out, would enable a plane to take off at Yokohama, Japan, drop its bomb load on San Francisco and have enough gas supply left to return to its home base. A 4000 mile cruising range would enable a bomber to take off from an aircraft carrier, standing out in the Pacific somewhere around Honolulu, bomb Los Angeles and return to its home ship.

Authorities are convinced some foreign powers new own bombers capable of these feats.

SALE TO RUSSIA

Glenn L. Martin, plane manufacturer, recently told a House committee his company sold a 63,000-pound passenger plane to Russia. This plane, Martin said, had a 5000-mile cruising range, while carrying a crew of 10 men and 4000 pounds of passengers and baggage. By substituting bombs for passengers and baggage, this plane could take off at Honolulu, bomb San Francisco and fly back to the Hawaiian Islands.

Martin also testified of plans for a 250,000 pound bomber, able to carry 64,000 pounds of bombs on a 3000-mile flight. With such a bomb load, a plane could inflict terrific damage on any unfortified city. Lack of sufficient anti-aircraft guns to defend a single American city would not be so serious, one official said, were it not for the fact that the nation is unprepared to produce them in quantity. This official said:

"There is no factory ready now for mass production of anti-aircraft guns."

It was explained that only one American factory and a few small Army arsenals have any experience in building anti-aircraft guns, yet the task is highly technical and skilled. An official said production of the fire control equipment was as highly technical as the manufacture of lenses for cameras and required months of training and preparation.

"The situation," this official added, "is one of alarming unpreparedness against enemy air raids."

Bombers Kill 100 Civilians

MADRID, March 5—More than 100 persons, mostly civilians, were killed by Insurgent bombers at Alcaniz, Teruel Province, Wednesday, it was announced today in a government communique.

Numerous homes were destroyed by missiles dropped from the nine bombers and three pursuit planes which took part in the attack.

Spanish Capital Bombed 3 Times During Night

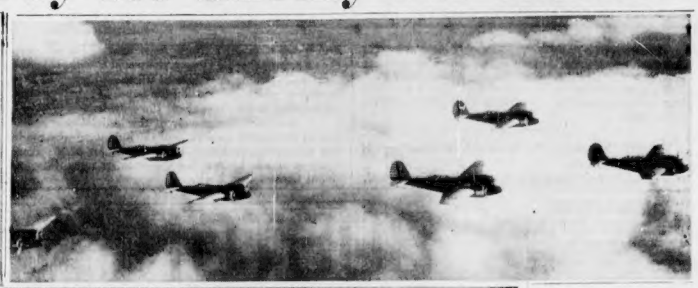
BARCELONA, March 5 (INS)—For the third time within six hours, General Francisco Franco's air force struck at Barcelona early today after Insurgent war planes reportedly killed at least 100 residents in an attack on Alcaniz.

The Aragon village of Alcaniz was almost destroyed last night under a downpour of bombs from nine twin-engined bombing planes.

Insurgent air squadrons last night and early today bombed this Spanish government capital three times between 7.30 p. m. and 1 a. m. The latest raid inflicted casualties and destruction upon the city's thickly-populated working class districts. It was feared the dead and injured would be counted in the scores.

In the first attack planes dropped 18 small bombs on Barcelona's outskirts, killing three persons.

The second raid was staged at 11:15 p. m., but no casualties were reported. The planes flew in from the Mediterranean.



Calvary Pastor Praises Hearst Unity Stand

Rev. Smith Supports Battle Against Atheism

Declaring that the answer of all religion to the spread of paganism is unity of religion and brotherhood among the people of the nation, Rev. John J. Smith of Stoneham, pastor of Calvary Temple, today praised William Randolph Hearst for his proposal of Brotherhood days.

In lauding the recent editorial by Mr. Hearst on the unity of religions to fight against the spread of atheism and paganism, Rev. Smith said:

"I am heartily in favor of Mr. Hearst's proposal regarding the brotherhood idea, since I have been preaching it for the past few years.

"I have repeatedly urged that the best way for Catholic, Protestant and Jew to fight Communism is for the parishioner to show up in church or temple.

"Religion calls for the unity of strength which we cannot afford to lose."

The National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery, with offices in Boylston street, Back Bay, and which have listed among its membership prominent Catholics, Protestants and Jews, are formulating plans to set aside a day dedicated to all religions.

The shortage of anti-aircraft guns presents a peril to Boston and other coastal cities, it was admitted by high military authorities today. Charges that cities along the coast were unprotected have been conceeded to be true by military officials. The photograph just above shows an anti-aircraft gun of the type advocated as a means of defense for American coastal cities. The photograph at the top of the page shows a fleet of bombers flying in formation. The picture in the center is an air view of Boston, a vulnerable point of attack for enemy aircraft.

Cole Says Boston Lacks Air Defense

Cost of a Ten-Minute Raid Would Arm the Troops, He Asserts

Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole, adjutant of the Massachusetts National Guard, today upheld congressional charges that Boston was among the American coastal cities that would be helpless in the event of an enemy air attack.

General Cole, during the war, served overseas as commander of the 52nd Infantry Brigade, Yankee Division.

Herewith is General Cole's analysis of the situation in the event of enemy air raids:

"I have called attention many times to the National Guard membership, veteran organizations and the citizens generally of Massachusetts, to the woeful shortage of anti-aircraft defense in the National Guard, not only of Massachusetts but of the United States.

"In Massachusetts we have one anti-aircraft regiment and one anti-aircraft battalion. The guns they use are those that were used during the World War and have been obsolete for many, many years. Modern guns are in the process of manufacture but we shall get none in this state until 1939 and at the present rate of manufacture it will be ten years before the Massachusetts National Guard anti-aircraft troops will be completely equipped with guns.

"In these modern days of powerful air forces, the anti-aircraft defense is the most important one at the outbreak of any trouble and our anti-aircraft branch, both regular army and national guard, should be ready to go into action within twenty-four hours.

"I don't have to point out what could happen to the city of Boston in case of an air raid which could not be fought off. A thousand times as much damage could be done in ten minutes as would cover the cost of equipping an anti-aircraft regiment and a half.

"There are but ten anti-aircraft National Guard regiments in the United States and not equipment enough to completely outfit one regiment.

"The regular army is not much better off, but I would refer you to the Corps Area Commander, Major-General Fox Conner, for any statement in regard to them."

BRIG. GEN. COLE
"City Vulnerable"

Boston's Air Defenses Secret

Absolute secrecy, and unexpected orders from Washington, was reported at the Army Base's reaction today to congressional charges that Boston, as other coastal cities, could not defend itself against enemy air raids.

It was revealed that Major General Fox Conner, of the First Corps Area, had been called to Washington. Officers at the Army Base refused to state the nature of General Conner's business in Washington except that it was "important."

At the same time, Captain Arthur D. Edmunds, of the Intelligence Division, announced that the War Department in Washington had ordered Boston headquarters to withhold information on anti-aircraft defense.

General Conner had been called to Washington for a conference today and at his headquarters here it was stated that any disclosure of conditions of local defenses had been forbidden.

Cabinet Is Host To Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 5—With but two exceptions the members of the cabinet who took office with President Roosevelt were on hand at the dinner last night honoring the fifth anniversary of his first inauguration.

The two who were missing were George H. Dern, secretary of War, who died August 26, 1936 and William H. Woodin, secretary of the Treasury who died in May, 1934. Mrs. Dern was among the guests at the dinner as were the two appointed cabinet members—Secretary of War Woodring and Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau.

Czech Sees Reich Taking Austria

Despite the brave words of Chancellor Schuschnigg, Austria's independence will be a short-lived illusion and the nation ultimately will become a vassal of the Third Reich, Dr. Charles Pergler, ex-Czechoslovakian minister to Japan, today told members of the Foreign Policy Association.

Czechoslovakia, another obstacle to Germany's plans of expansion to the east, will fight to maintain her independence not only in form but in substance, said Dr. Pergler, now dean of the school of law of National University, in Washington. He also said:

"The aggressive states had the advantages of initiative and daring. No one has really called an effective halt. It is entirely possible that a firm attitude of the Czechoslovaks, for once somebody standing fast, may force Chancellor Hitler to think twice."

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Vienna Students In Nazi Riot

VIENNA, March 5 (AP)—Police were summoned today to halt a riot between swastika-wearing Nazi students and government supporters at Vienna University.

The Nazi students mixed into the regular Saturday meeting of fraternities with shouts of "Heil Hitler!" The government supporters countered with a rousing "Heil Schuschnigg!" and the two groups clashed.

Police stopped the demonstration before any injuries more serious than blackened eyes and smashed noses were suffered.

Nazis blamed the incident on Communists while the youths declared Nazis were responsible.

200 Million Loan For Hungary Arms

BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 5 (AP)—Premier Koloman Daranyi, speaking at Gyor, today announced an internal loan of 1,000,000,000 pengoes ($200,000,000) would be floated, principally for rearmament.

He reminded his audience that Italy and Austria at the Rome protocol conference in January had seconded Hungarian claims to arms equality, and said improving economic conditions which allowed the national bank to accumulate a surplus made it unnecessary to seek foreign loans.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Rep. Schulte Robbed

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Representative Schulte (D.) of Indiana reported to police today three bandits had robbed him of $16 in cash, three checks totalling $1839 and two watches.

George E. Sokolsky

"The WANDERING JEW"

a powerful article by

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Author, Lecturer and Columnist

George Sokolsky discusses the fate of the millions of Jews who are becoming homeless, without a country in Europe today. He warns of Communism here in America and shows how the Jew is in peril of being the scapegoat everywhere today where standards are breaking down and prejudice is raising its head. A powerful article no Christian could write.

"THE WANDERING JEW"

APPEARS EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Hopes of Nine in N. E. Rise For Share in Widow's Million

Present Evidence of Their Claims in Salem Today

Hopes of nine New Englanders of sharing in the $877,500 estate of Mrs. Ida E. Wood of New York, "the little widow of Herald square," soared today as they prepared to present evidence of their claims to three New York attorneys who came here to take evidence.

One of the lawyers is Martin Conboy, leading member of the New York bar, who represents several of the 21 claimants to the fortune remaining from an original list of 1919.

Several of the New England claimants were to meet Conboy, who said he expected the estate's division to be effected within a few weeks, at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem today. Should the estate be divided equally among the 21 claimants each would receive more than $40,000.

FORTUNE HIDDEN IN SKIRT

Mrs. Wood died in the old Hotel Herald Square in New York in 1902, at the age of 93, surrounded by 40 trunks of value. She was the widow of Benjamin Wood, publisher of the old New York Daily News, and for years carried nearly a million dollars in paper hangs concealed in the folds of her skirt.

The nine New England residents who hope to share in the fortune are:

Mrs. Catherine J. Sheehan of Bow street, Salem, cousin of Mrs. Wood, and her two brothers, Thomas F. O'Donnell, also of Bow street, Salem, and Eugene F. O'Donnell, formerly of Salem, now of Jersey City, N. J.

Stephen L. Gallagher of Lawrence.

Mrs. Winifred McEaneney of Lawrence.

Thomas F. Reynolds of Addington road, West Roxbury.

Mark Crawford of Gillette avenue, Springfield.

William Murphy of Providence.

Catherine Kennedy of Bridgeport, Conn.

3 OTHERS ELIMINATED

The reduction of claimants to the estate was accomplished only after long hearings in New York before Surrogate James A. Foley, who eliminated, among others, Fred Edmund DeBois of Swampscott, and Thomas Welsh of Chester street, and Mrs. Grace H. Sullivan of Centre street, both of Malden.

A Louisiana family of Mayfields was also eliminated after hearings in which the aged widow was declared to have run away from her southern home after an indiscriminate affair at the age of 16. Surrogate Foley termed the story "preposterous."

The New England faction is opposed for inheritance by a New York group of claimants.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

$30,000 in Dope Seized, 2 Held

More arrests were anticipated today as two Chinese were held on narcotics charges following two seizures of opium, one of them the largest in Boston for many years.

Charlie Sing, 33, of Hudson street, Chinatown, was seized on Eoyleton street with a suitcase which police said contained 300,000 grains of opium, valued at $30,000.

The opium, in 19 cans bearing Chinese labels, was taken after agents had trailed Sing from New York on a bus and watched him, allegedly, go and remove the suitcase from a public locker at a bus terminal.

The second seizure, also of opium, was made in a house on the outskirts of Chinatown and resulted in the arrest of Chin Po Gi of Bennet street, South End.

Police announced the opium and a dope-mixing plant were valued at $3000. They said the owner of the house, a woman, was unaware of the use to which her property was put.

Boston police and federal police figured in the larger raid. They included Sergeant Frank Sliny and Special Officers Daniel Curran, Francis Sweeney and Michael O'Brien of the Boston police and Supervisor William Clarke and Agents William Kelly, John Sheehan and Stephen Sepanino of the government bureau.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Author Nickerson Weds

LONDON, March 5 (INS)—Hoffman Nickerson, New York author, and Jane Soames of Marlborough, Wiltshire, were married here today.

EUGENE O'DONNELL

MRS. C. J. SHEEHAN

Brother, Sister, Must Prove Kinship to "Little Widow"

Leap Saves Wife In Lowell Fire

LOWELL, March 5 (AP)—Fire raced through a four-story apartment building today burning one man's head and shoulders and driving a dozen persons into the street. Three alarms were sounded.

The rescue of Mrs. Alfred Drouin, trapped with her husband on the fourth floor, was accomplished when she leaped across a six-foot areaway into the arms of Robert Goggins, superintendent of schools in Pelham, N. H., who was in the window of an adjoining apartment. Drouin made his way out through smoke-filled halls.

Herbert Carr, 29, an occupant of a first floor apartment, was treated for burns at St. Johns Hospital.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Family of 12 On $30 Weekly

Peabody Man Finds Salary Adequate

Listen, you young married couples who worry about getting along on $30 a week!

If you had 12 children and the same weekly stipend what would you do?

If you want first hand advice, then see Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morrison of Cottage street, Peabody, whose 12th child was born last week and who have no trouble at all in taking adequate care of their large family on the $30-a week proceeds of Mr. Morrison's park department job.

Listen to Mr. Morrison's advice: "I feel sorry because many people are against raising big families these days, but we're mighty proud of ours. They are good children who haven't been sick a day and although we have to budget pretty close—I guess almost as close as a big corporation—we manage to get by."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Gen. Pershing's 'Recovery Near'

Eats, Sits Up in Bed, Chats With Relatives

TUCSON, Ariz., March 5 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, 77, can look forward to "a comfortable life during the coming years," Dr. Roland Davison said today.

For the first time since the World War commander became critically ill February 5, Dr. Davison said he "anticipated recovery."

"He will have to live a more protected life during the coming years than that to which he has been accustomed," the physician said.

Pershing's strength has improved, the physician said, adding:

"He is eating light food, enough to keep him going."

The general sat up in bed without aid yesterday.

He talked with his son, Warren, and his sister, Miss May Pershing.

Warren Pershing said his father could not yet read newspapers.

Dear Little Buttercup Saves Pals

Gives Blood for Two Sick Sidekits; All Now Recovering

DENVER, March 5 (AP)—The gentle, gray-haired woman waited anxiously outside the operating room.

Finally a white-robed doctor beckoned.

"Perhaps," he said, "you can quiet the youngster."

"I'm sure I can," Mrs. F. S. Ratterman said. "Buttercup loves me."

BUTTERCUP BEHAVES

She stepped to the operating table.

"Now, Buttercup, behave," she said.

Buttercup, a big yellow tom-cat, purred.

Quickly Dr. A. A. Hermann, veterinarian, drew 80 cubic centimeters of blood through a hollow needle from the cat's heart. Within a second the blood was flowing through the veins of Skeezix and Snickelfritz, Buttercup's two feline pals.

Today Skeezix, two years old, and Snickelfritz, a tottering 11, were pronounced "in excellent condition."

AGED SNICKELFRITZ O. K.

"Even the aged Snickelfritz will recover," said Dr. Hermann.

Two weeks ago Buttercup became ill of feline septicemia, fatal in 90 per cent of cases. He recovered, but Skeezix and Snickelfritz became critically ill.

So Dr. Hermann resorted to blood transfusions in the hope Buttercup's blood was "armor plated" against the disease.

Abandon Hope For Airliner

FRESNO, Cal., March 5 (INS)—Airplanes and ground crews returned today after three days of fruitless search for the big TWA airliner that disappeared with nine persons aboard Tuesday night, and TWA officials admitted they have given up hope that the plane made a safe landing.

W. J. Doyle, chief pilot of Transcontinental and Western Air's Western division, said after a conference with other officials that he is "certain the plane crashed in the mountains."

More than 30 planes, including army bombers and naval reserve ships, took part in the fruitless search.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Massacre Day Flags Up Late

Phone Drive Stirs City Hall Action

It may be the 164th anniversary of the Boston Massacre to the rest of the world today—as indeed it is—but to the flag pulley-spoons at Boston City Hall it is just March 5, and a nasty day at that.

Scores of phone calls to Louis Reems, director of public celebrations, informed him that the flag poles at the hall were bare of the flags that should be honoring Hosmer dead, and the latter having the situation remedied.

City officials laid wreaths at three spots today to mark the occasion, at the Massacre site, at the Massacre monument on the Common, and at the graves of the five dead in the Granary Burying Ground on Tremont street.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column in the Boston American.

Lake Is Drained For Kidnaped Levine Boy

"Cruel Hoax" Feared As N. Y. Police Get Crude Note

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—Tense silence settled over the home of 12-year-old Peter Levine, suspected kidnap victim, as New York City police began draining a Bronx lake today in a search for his body.

Three anonymous telephone messages from widely scattered points in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx sent police to Indian Lake in Crotona Park, where, partly covered by snow on the bank, they found a note reading:

"Find Levine boy in middle of lake."

A crudely drawn arrow pointed toward the indicated spot.

Although Acting Captain William J. Sullivan said it might be a "cruel hoax," he decided to drain the lake after two emergency squads had probed the water with grappling hooks for three hours, without result.

Secluded in his suburban home here, the missing boy's father, Murray Levine, anxiously awaited the outcome of the search. Nursing a hope that his son still lived, he kept the telephone wire clear for a call from the kidnapers, who have been assured their demand for $30,000 ransom would be met.

Levine, a New York lawyer, disclosed yesterday that, in attempting to pass the money had failed. The abductors, apparently fearful of a police trap, fled at the approach of the intermediary.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Report Garbo, Maestro Wed

Cold Still Keeping Greta in Room

HAVELLO, March 5 (INS)—Reports Greta Garbo and Leopold Sokiowski already are married dropped up here again today.

The reports stated the famous couple were married in Naples about February 27 by the Rev. Dr Guy, the only Protestant minister in that city.

Dr. Guy could not be reached for confirmation. The American consulates at Rome and Naples have no registration of the marriage, as prescribed by Italian law, but the reports persisted regardless.

Miss Garbo remained in her room today, suffering from a cold.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Fireman Is Injured In Church Blaze

TORONTO, March 5—One fireman was injured here when flames destroyed the interior of historic Jarvis Street Baptist church and caused heavy damage to the massive walls.

The fireman sustained injuries when part of the roof fell on him. Fire Chief George Sinnair estimated damage at $200,000.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Gets West Roxbury Post

Sergeant William H. Foley of the Joy street station today took over the duties at police headquarters in the office of the supervisor of cases.

He was assigned to direct prosecution of cases in the West Roxbury court.

Radcliffe Girls 'Slide for Lives'

Boston Evening American Photo

Ready to "slide for life," Helen Sebastian, of Bedford, freshman at Radcliffe College, at dormitory fire drill. With leather strap tightened around her body she is poised to slide down 30-foot rope just as expertly as a fireman. The drills are held annually on the college gym. The girls raise a few blisters at the start, but after that they find the drills a lot of fun.

Fire Drills on 30-Foot Rope Train Students to Meet Emergency

In case of fire in a Radcliffe College dormitory every student is going to be prepared to step right out the window and slide in safety down a life rope.

All freshmen and new dormitory students have undergone their annual fire-escape training in the college gym, and all have acquired perfect proficiency in rope-sliding—as well as a few blisters.

No student is excused from the drills even though the dorms are equipped with the most modern of fire escapes.

The rope-sliding practice is conducted on a specially constructed apparatus. A platform about 30 feet above the gym floor is the "jumping-off" place. The student slips a leather strap around her body and lowers herself to the floor, just like a fireman.

The first trial is always the hardest, but after a few slides the students lose all fear and soon become expert in making "happy landings."

The drills are held under the supervision of Miss Frances W. Badger, head of the physical education department.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

$10,000 Balm Won By N. H. Divorcee

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 5—Although she had left for New York before the verdict was announced, Mrs. Cora Lillian Burnham, divorcee, formerly of Franklin, N. H., today had a $10,000 jury award in her suit for $100,000 against Rev. Harold Zeis, minister of St. Paul's Episcopal church here.

Mrs. Burnham, 60, had testified that after the portly, 52-year-old clergyman had courted her for eight years, he suddenly married Mrs. Emma Sharpe, wealthy Steubenville society leader.

Seek G. O. P. Aid In Battle on Penalty Tax

Coalition May Force Modification of Proposed Bill

By WILLIAM S. HEAT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 5—Negotiations for a Democratic-Republican coalition in the House to revise the administration's tax bill, almost unprecedented because of the overwhelming Democratic majority, were opened today.

Sponsors of the bi-partisan coalition sought the alliance in an effort to strike out the especial 5 per cent penalty tax imposed on the undistributed profits of family-owned and closely held corporations.

Representative McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, leader of the fight against the provision on the ground it strikes directly at thrift and growth of small corporations, proposed a motion to recommit the bill.

PLAN CONFERENCE

Republican members of the ways and means committee, having a preferential right to make the motion before the tax bill comes to a final vote next week, planned a special conference today to reach a decision on the coalition proposal.

Having already demanded outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax, which the administration bill revises but not repeal, Representative Treadway (R.) of Massachusetts was urging that the real strength be made on this levy instead of on the "family-owned" provision.

Meanwhile, with the house-in-recess today, administration leaders drew plans to force a final vote on the tax measure on Wednesday.

Chief task, it appeared, would be on the undistributed profit tax provision, the special penalty tax revision of the lumber tariff rate and in efforts to repeal additional miscellaneous sales or "nuisance" taxes.

SEEK INCOME TAX SHIFT

In the Senate Finance Committee Chairman Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi announced he would call executive session about March 20 to study the House bill and that Treasury experts explain its provisions.

There was strong sentiment in the upper chamber, too, for further revision of the undistributed profits tax and hostility to the family or closely-held corporations tax was marked.

A group of senators, led by Senator LaFollette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, was planning a drive to lower present income tax exemptions, applied persons from $3500 to $2500, and single persons from $1000 to $800.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Election Today In Ten Towns

Ten Massachusetts towns went to the polls today.

Most interesting contests were scheduled for Milton and Plymouth. In Milton spirited campaigns have been conducted for assessor, school committee and four minor positions. Allan Clifford, lawyer and former Milton mayor, is opposed Josiah Babcock, Frederick Gaskins and Daniel E. Duggan for a selectman post.

In Plymouth the ballot will carry 35 candidates, 18 seeking one place on the board of assessors. Sixteen are seeking the office of tax collector. Other towns holding elections are East Bridgewater, Halifax, Hanson, Kingston, Lakeville, Norwell, Plymouth and Whitman.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Water Warnings Sent to 25

Warning letters to 25 Brighton delinquent property owners were sent out by the city water department today as Boston's "flow we-duction plan" to collect $2,000,000 in water bills continues.

At the same time, city officials said the plan was producing results.

City Collector Merritt Thompson reported collection of $13,414 on water bills yesterday, compared with $6956 a week ago.

Action in cutting down the flow of water to a mere trickle in Brighton will be taken Monday unless the bills are paid in the morning.

Always a Roosevelt at 'Pudding' Parties

The nation's first family was represented as usual at the Hasty Pudding Club's annual costume dance in the exclusive Harvard Club's Cambridge home last night. This year it was John Roosevelt again who attended and he was escorting his fiancee, Anne Clark. The engaged couple are shown as they enjoy a chat between dances. Miss Clark wore an old fashioned crinoline gown, while John attended in an interne's white costume. (Read story of the dance on Page 14.)

Doctors Renew Youth With Pep Compound

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—A year's clinical testing of a chemical compound called testosterone has progen to two Johns Hopkins hospital physicians that men can be made young again.

Results of the affects the rejuvenating fluid had on 17 patients were described to a meeting of the medical and chirurgical faculty last night by Dr. Samuel A. Vest and his collaborator, Dr. John Eager Howard.

The physicians reported after careful study of the patients treated with the drug that they had seen beards take on new growth, dry skin become oily and ruddy and voices deepen. In some cases, they said, normal male faculties were rejuvenated.

The rejuvenating fluid, first made in Switzerland two years ago, is a synthetic male hormone (a chemical product of an organ that activates another organ through the blood stream).

To maintain the effects of the rejuvenator, patients must continue using the compound, the physicians said, since the body quickly uses up the synthetic hormone. The compound was described as much more effective than transplanted glands.

Entry by Certification, New Boston College Rule

Admission to Boston College by certification, which forms a departure from the former compulsory examination system, will be pressed into effect next June, the 1938-39 college bulletin revealed today.

The innovation of the certification method of entrance to the college, was the most noteworthy change in the mid-semester bulletin.

Under the new system of entrance requirements, the student may qualify for entrance in three ways:

1—Full certification by an approved secondary school.

2—Partial certification and passing grades in entrance examinations to be given in June for those subjects which have not the certification rating.

3—Passing grades in some form of college entrance examination, recognized by the college authorities.

Officials of the college explained in the bulletin that the new policy was in no way lowering the entrance requirements but was alleviating the over burdensome June and September examinations for those students, who were capable enough to have arrived at certification ranks in high school.

The 1938 entrance examinations will be held on June 2 and 3, and those again August 29 and 30.

PICTURES TELL GRAPHIC STORY OF FLOOD

Boulevards Washed Out as Raging Rivers Cause Loss of 50 Millions

Undermined Foothills boulevard at Cucamonga which was washed out in the most disastrous flood in California's history. A toll of more than 200 dead and property loss of more than $50,000,000 was recorded as waters raged for five days.

The raging Santa Ana River, rushing through a Riverside street, sweeping everything before it. Fifteen died at Riverside in California's unprecedented floods. A state-wide toll of 200 dead was recorded in the five-day rain and flood.

Residents Flee As New Flood Hits Fresno

Continued from First Page

of dead and missing soared well over the 200 mark.

Bodies of 194 victims have been found, 77 of them identified. More than 200 persons are missing. Still more victims are expected as waters recede from inaccessible farm houses.

Meanwhile, official preliminary estimates of $50,000,000 damages were considered conservative as new reports filtered in of the havoc wreaked upon public property in affected counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange.

FARM LOSSES UNCOUNTED

Thus far, officials dare not guess at the amount of damage done to farm property and crops.

Private losses probably never will be known. In Anaheim, Orange County, where the Santa Ana river did its worst, not a brick escaped damage.

Public property damage in San Bernardino County was placed at $15,000,000 by county commissioners. Councilmen estimated the San Bernardino city loss at $900,000.

Los Angeles County and city placed losses at $8,000,000 and $7,415,187, respectively.

Victorville set its damage at $1,000,000; Pasadena, $750,000; Riverside, $300,000; Glendale, $100,000; Santa Monica, $50,000, and Glendora, $30,000.

RAILROAD LOSS HEAVY

Seven U. S. Naval Reserve planes are making air surveys to be used by federal officials in determining the amount of federal aid to be given.

Major Frank Shaw of Los Angeles said that when he had determined the amount needed to repair city property, he planned to appeal directly to President Roosevelt for aid.

The Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroads had made no estimate of their loss but officials said it would run into millions.

TOURISTS STRANDED

Hundreds of tourists remained stranded along highways leading into Los Angeles and Southern California.

The California State Department of Public Works asked Washington for $1,000,000 to be used in rebuilding flood-ruined highways and roads.

Twenty-one bridges in the city limits of Los Angeles were either damaged or destroyed, at a loss of $500,000.

Red Cross officials estimated 2000 families evacuated their homes in the entire storm area.

Four thousand WPA employes were pressed into service for rehabilitation work.

Motion picture studios, all of which were damaged in varying degrees, returned to full-time operation.

Governor Merriam of California was asked to include an appropriation for ruined roads in his call for a special session of the state Legislature.

PLANES DROP FOOD

Southern California mountain and canyon resorts, known to travelers the world over, were almost completely isolated today. Food was dropped from airplanes to several of the larger resorts.

Exact condition of the resorts was unknown, but authorities feared there had been considerable loss of life and property damage.

Mrs. Vida Eccles Savage of Los Angeles, half-sister of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, drowned at Camp Baldy in San Antonio Canyon.

Her husband, Roy T. Savage, is a son of Charles R. Savage, a pioneer leader of the Latter Day Saints at Salt Lake City.

Fredley Laverty, chief hydraulic engineer for Los Angeles County, warned that flood conditions in all canyon areas will remain near peak for several days.

Every precaution was taken, also, to forestall spread of disease, ever a menace when flood waters have receded to leave waste lands and refuse spread over the countryside and in the cities.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Ill Child, 3, Safe; Firemen Praised

Three-year-old Dorothy McGrath of Sprague street, Hyde Park, today was on the road to recovery through the four-day efforts of firemen of Ladder 26.

Working in shifts, the firemen administered oxygen while the child passed the crisis in a long seige against pneumonia. Dr. Irving Labinsky of Hyde Park, attending physician, said little Dorothy would get well and paid high praise to the firemen.

Hip-booted Madeleine Carroll of screen fame and her flood escort, also wearing high boots, making their way to high ground and a grocery store, as flood waters rose near at Malibu Beach, California.

International News Photograph Service

Weymouth Child-Bride Tells of Her Romance

Continued From First Page

fourneepeople of South Royalston, the young couple were wed in the Vermont village on February 13 by the Rev. E. Story Hildreth.

Serving as attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derbyshire, father and step-mother of the bride.

After spending a few days of their honeymoon on the farm, the couple hitch-hiked 150 miles to a New Hampshire town to the home of the bride's aunt. The latter drove them to Weymouth.

SEEKS WPA JOB

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jones accompanied her son-in-law to the Weymouth WPA office to file the job application.

Even though her husband did not get work at once, the bride today said she wasn't the least bit discouraged.

"We're very much in love," she said. "Even if he isn't working we'll get along fine."

The Jones family operate a clam stand in Weymouth and it was at this stand that the young couple first met nearly eight years ago.

"We've always been in love," Bernice said today.

"But we'll have a lot of worries now that we're married. Mother and my step-father are going to have us live right here with them but of course Paul wants to get a job as soon as he can.

"That's the reason he applied for work at the WPA office and the story about our marriage got out."

Bernice is quite sure her marriage is going to be a success.

"My great-grandmother was married when she was only 14," Bernice declared, "and she was happily married for 84 years."

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Bridgeport Editor Dies

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 5 (INS)—Louis F. Reilly, 50, for 10 years managing editor of the Bridgeport Post and the Bridgeport Telegram, died in his sleep in his home today.

Mother Is Still Ready to Give Eye to Baby

Continued from First Page

that Roger was going to have a chance—at least a chance—to see again like other little boys.

"If you only knew what it means to watch a little baby like that stumbling around trying to find his way—having to be led every place—feeling objects to identify them—well, you'd understand . . .

"Now they say he's not favorable for the operation. Well, we'll have to wait. But I hope it wont be too long. And I pray to God that it may take place sometime.

"If, and when—er, it does, I'll be waiting here for the call and I'll give up whatever is needed for Roger's sake."

FATHER DEPRESSED

Roger's father, who first offered the cornea of his eye for the operation and was turned down because it was not the right type, was equally depressed about the delay.

"Both Mrs. Laverty and myself are willing to make the sacrifice," he said. "We've kind of set our minds on it now. If the operation can't be performed it will be pretty hard to take."

Meanwhile, little Roger, all unconscious of the rare demonstration of mother and father love in his behalf, played about the modest Laverty home. He has become used to his almost-total blindness.

The tragic case had its beginning about a year ago, when Roger recuperated from an attack of measles. Apparently healthy again, his parents paid little attention to his requests he be taken by the hand and led into dimly-lighted rooms.

Then the eyesight rapidly began to fail and the frantic parents learned from a doctor that the measles had attacked his eye tissue, destroying the transparency of the cornea.

EMPLOYER HELPED

Laverty, Stellie mill worker who moved from Pawtucket to North Wales to get work, was called into the office of his employer, A. R. Hall, who had heard of the sad case.

Hall arranged for the New York consultation and the Laverys returned home full of hope. Mrs. Laverty prepared to give up her eye for her baby.

Another New York eye specialist, who wished his name kept secret for ethical reasons, suggested the possibility of avoiding Mrs. Laverty's sacrifice by transfer of the cornea from the eye of a newly-dead child to the Laverty boy's eye.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Cambridge Girl In Flood Zone

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Corthell of Cambridge anxiously awaited word today from their newly-wed daughter, Mrs. Philip A. Shafer, Jr., living on South Wilson avenue, Pasadena, Cal., in the center of the flood area.

The daughter was married but two weeks ago. With communications crippled all attempts to reach the girl have proved futile.

The bride, the former Beverly Corthell, was graduated last June from Radcliffe. Shafer was graduated from Harvard in 1937 and is now attending California Institute of Technology.

Women's Club Plans Dean Pound Fete

Roscoe Pound, former dean of Harvard Law School and now university professor at Harvard, will be honored at a banquet to be given by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts Wednesday night at the clubhouse, 46 Beacon street.

Dean Pound was recently appointed chairman of the Massachusetts Republican committee of the National Republican program committee. Famed for his law lectures and writings, he holds honorary degrees from colleges throughout America and England.

Mrs. Morrow Off For Mexico Trip

ST. LOUIS, March 5 (AP)—Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and her daughter, Mrs. Constance Morrow Morgan, accompanied by her husband, Aubrey Ned Morgan, changed in a special car early today to continue to Tucson, Ariz., en route to Mexico on a month's vacation trip.

Morgan, who married Constance Morrow after her first wife, the former Elizabeth Morrow, died, refused to say whether the Lindberghs would join the party later, but admitted "others" will "be along later."

FOR YOUR COLD TAKE

SPIES
IN NEW ENGLAND

How agents in the employ of Foreign Countries are trying to obtain the secrets of our Navy Yard, Ammunition Plants, Ship Building Yards, Submarine Bases and other vital points of defense here in the New England area.

How They Operate—Told
IN TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Why Stalin Slays 7000 Foes Is Told

Knickerbocker Reveals International Communism Doomed by Dictator

Continued From First Page

world for the Communist, and that is the best explanation for this trial, which, nevertheless, has aspects which baffle logic.

Since Stalin seized power in 1925 after the death of Lenin he has done two things:

First, he determined to abandon the original Communist program for world revolution and concentrate all Russia's energy on building a Socialist Soviet Union.

Second, he has gradually eliminated every human being who opposed this program.

This means that of the nine members of the all-powerful Politburo headed by Lenin, two—Zinoviev and Kamenev—have been executed; one, Oemsky, was driven to suicide; Trotsky is in exile; Rykov and Bukharin now face execution; Tomsky was assassinated, and only Stalin remains.

It means that in the three previous public trials 26 old Bolsheviks were executed, including eight leaders of th army.

7000 LEADERS SLAIN

It means that, according to the latest official figures admitted in Moscow, 442 leading party members have been executed in the last three years. But actually the lowest estimate of informed sources in Moscow puts the total of executions of comparatively important persons during this period at a minimum of 7000.

This does not count the tens of thousands of nameless victims executed or exiled to convict camps who perform the major labor of the five-year plan's greatest projects, such as canals, railways, and hydro-electric plants.

These were comparatively unimportant politically, because the most important political opponents of Stalin were publicly condemned. The next most important were executed and their deaths announced. Lesser personages were merely executed without announcement.

Only one broad definition includes virtually all the victims—that is that they were, one way or another, against Stalin.

Most also were against what they considered the anti-fascist, bourgeois policy of ignoring International Communism for the sake of building Socialism in the Soviet Union alone.

ALL PROBABLY GUILTY

Some were actual followers of Trotsky, although his name is now used in Moscow as a term of vituperation to be attached to every kind of political criminal.

The question most frequently asked about the present trial is: Why do they confess?

The answer is, first, because they probably are all guilty of the highest crime possible in Soviet Union, namely, opposition to Stalin.

Once having been driven to confess that it is easy by the methods of the NKVD to force them to confess in everything else in the indictment including the most fantastic charges.

Each man is kept isolated, and told that each of the others already has confessed all.

GRILLED MONTHS

Each, being a genuine old Bolshevik, eventually is compelled, in the loneliness of a cell lighted 24 hours a day by a blinding incandescent lamp, to think perhaps he was wrong in opposing Stalin who, after all, was titular head of the church of Communism.

Months, even years, of steady inquisitorial examination, sometimes continued without allowing the victim to sleep for many days, usually brings confession of most of the victim's real offenses.

After that, the simplest method to elicit all further details is to threaten the prisoner's relatives and friends as an officially published law of the Soviet Union provides may be done.

If you already have sacrificed your own life by the original confession, one needs a strong will to refuse to confess further details for the sake of saving the lives of one's wife, children, brothers, sisters and every friend.

It works so well that there is no virtue but the executioner's cord, that is the past, present and future of the Red terror in Russia.

General Johnson Says:

HEROIC AMERICAN

Gen. Pershing Real Fighter

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, March 5—If the fighting heart and powerful will of General Pershing finally wins his incredible battle with death in the Tucson desert, perhaps the country will more clearly realize, during his remaining years, the heroic figure it has almost lost.

Hugh S. Johnson

We think of him as commander of the A. E. F. and the avenger of Villa's raid on Columbus. What is lost in the legend is the terrible fires and tensions with which fate seemed forever to be tempering and testing his character with an invariable result of proving it true and unshakable.

On the eve of the Villa raid he was struck by a blow which alone could have been enough to floor most men. While he was absent on leave from his post of the Presidio of San Francisco, a fire in his ramshackle headquarters destroyed his wife and two children.

I was visiting that post that night from my own station at the University of California, chatting in the officers' club with lieutenants of my regiment—the old First Cavalry. Among them was Lieutenant Wainright—now colonel commanding Fort Meyers, and soon, I hope and believe, to be a brigadier-general. He is one of our best soldiers.

When it came time to go home, I went to the city—Wainright was by then at the burning house. A nurse was on the lawn with Warren, who is now at his father's bedside. Wainright asked where Mrs. Pershing was.

Not being satisfied with the answer that she was safe, he rushed through the smoke-filled house calling her name and looking in all the rooms. In one he saw a bed occupied—the mattress on the floor. The house seemed deserted. When the fire was out, Mrs. Pershing and the two children were found, not burned but smothered under that mattress!

* * *

With that wound in his heart, Pershing a few days later was riding into Mexico under the most impossible restrictive orders a commander ever suffered. There was a railroad along his route which could have been used to cut off Villa—but he wasn't permitted to use it.

Later, after some of the most vigorous cavalry marching on record, he was prevented by orders from taking Villa. The reasons have been surmised. If he did not now, probably nobody will ever know. They had to do with our approaching war with Germany.

Although Wilson and Baker supported Pershing in France, the allied government conducted a constant campaign for his scalp—because he wouldn't feed our untrained boys in as cannon fodder before they were ready, or under alien flags.

There were also powerful and ambitious influences at home which were constantly sniping at his back. He once told me that, due to failure of supplies when, where and as he had asked for them, the advance through the Argonne would have had to stop about where it was at the armistice, had the Germans not caved so suddenly and unexpectedly.

* * *

Nobody ever heard a squawk out of him then or to this good day. In every battle against such frustrating he has simply clamped that grim jaw shut on words and fought doggedly on as he is now doing against death.

All this overlooked, and the country less apparently forgotten, his earlier service for which Theodore Roosevelt picked him out as a young captain and jumped him over the heads of hundreds of his seniors—no, as some supposed, because of favoritism, but because he had conquered, pacified and almost bled white the seven one of the largest and most savage islands in the South Seas—a conquest, political and historical significance of which deserves a book and will at least get a column here.

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(Editor's Note: Contributions who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American on that footing. Evening American readers may be interested in reading various views on international topics. The views contributed by Hugh S. Johnson are those of Mr. Johnson and not necessarily those of the Boston Evening American. They are printed as Mr. Johnson's views and cannot be considered as their boss' views.)

Red Tells Jap Need For China 'Excuse'

MOSCOW, March 5—Japanese told him, defendant and ex-Ambassador Christian Rakovsky testified in Moscow's greatest treason trial today, of Japan's need in 1934 for some incident to serve as an excuse for attacking China.

Rakovsky, former Soviet ambassador to France who with his 20 colleagues pleaded guilty to conspiracy, asserted his information came from eminent Japanese at Tokyo in that year.

The possibility of conflict between England and Japan over China disturbed the conspirators, Rakovsky said, because they were playing both countries through contacts with their intelligence services, for aid in a plot to overthrow the Soviet regime.

TELLS BRITISH CONTACT

The witness told of becoming an agent of the British intelligence service after he had been visited by two of its alleged agents, whom he called Armstrong and Lockert, at the end of 1924 when Rakovsky was ambassador to London.

Rakovsky today declared in the first mix in the trial to discuss the reasons for the amazing, often eager confessions of men who know they are dooming themselves to the firing squad.

"I'll tell you what made me confess!" He startled the court room by announcing.

"After eight months of arrest, I began to think things over in my solitude.

"Suddenly I learned of the Japanese aggression in China, and Fascist aggression in Spain.

"Overwhelmed by my participation in these crimes, and my responsibility in their perpetration, I decided to tell the truth."

RAKOVSKY DEFIANT

At the same time, Rakovsky dared to remain defiant.

Looking prosecutor Andrei Vishinsky squarely in the eyes, the famous exdiplomat said:

"We were adventurers, yes—but when adventurers succeed they are called statesmen!"

Ambassador Joseph E. Davies of the United States has been a regular spectator, watching some of the former officials who had entertained him, talk away their lives.

Rakovsky spoke in a professional tone as he described how he became an agent for the British Intelligence service in 1934.

He received a visit then, he said, from two Englishmen, Armstrong and Lockert.

"They blackmailed me into working for their Intelligence service," said Rakovsky, "threatening otherwise to reveal my work for Trotskyism.

JOURNALIST CONTACT MAN

"I agreed to work for them through the English journalist Farbman, who was to be contact man.

Rakovsky identified Armstrong as a former British naval officer.

(Farbman was identified in London as Michael Farbman, Russian-born founder and editor of Europa, an international political reference service.)

(Several foreign journalists, including some unnamed Americans, have been connected with the alleged plots. In New York Paul Scheffer, former Moscow and now New York correspondent for the Berlin Tageblatt, denied the testimony of Mikhail Chernov, who said at the trial that Scheffer carried on espionage while in Moscow. Scheffer has not commented, directly or indirectly, with Chernov at any time, said Scheffer.)

IDENTITIES HIDDEN

Efforts by American correspondents to learn the identity of American newspaperman mentioned earlier by Nikolai Krestinsky in the trial have failed.

I. A. Zelensky testified he discussed the Trotskyist movement with A. V. Alexander, former first lord of the British admiralty and British co-operative leader, when the latter visited Moscow.

Zelensky claimed Alexander said he would welcome the arrival of the Trotskyists in power in Russia, and added that Trotskyists would depend on the English cooperatives for aid.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—One of the most important policies the Roosevelt Administration is going to follow in the future is cooperation all along the line on the Latin-American front, with greater isolation on the European, Asiatic fronts.

This policy is under private but detailed study by certain high officials, and while you won't find any formal announcement about it, you will find more and more moves pointing in this general direction.

The plan of a government radio station for Pan-American broadcasts is one.

You may even see some of the largest and more undeveloped South American countries suggesting that U. S. settlers take up permanent residence on their land. With vast and immensely fertile areas going to waste in Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru, North Americans could make a far more lucrative living there than in Tugwell's settlement colonies—and probably with less government expense.

What the United States having reached the point of diminishing returns, where no more free and fertile land is available, a permanent number of unemployed is almost inevitable in this country—unless there is either birth control or migration.

What appeals to United States minded Latin Americans about this idea is that Fascism's chief influence in South America comes from Italian immigrants. North American immigrants can turn political sentiment in the opposite direction.

NOTE—One extremely important factor in Pan-American relations is the appointment, expected shortly, of Oswaldo Aranha, former Brazilian ambassador to the United States as Brazilian foreign minister. Argentina also has appointed a new foreign minister, Jose N. Cantilo, who is much more friendly to the United States than his eccentric predecessor Saavedra Lamas.

JUST SPITE — Miss Frances ("Robbie") Robinson, secretary to Senator Hugh S. Johnson, has finally figured out why the NRA became so intensely unpopular on Capitol Hill.

The other day Robbie scolded a legislative friend with:

"The only reason all you senators and congressmen didn't like us was because we wouldn't give you the jobs you wanted. It was just spite on your part."

HEARTY APPLAUSE—Congressmen are not noted for their restraint in extending remarks in the Congressional Record, but Representative Sam Hobbs of Selma, Ala., has established a record.

Immediately after a recent presidential message, Hobbs arose and asked unanimous consent to extend his remarks. He did not deliver the speech but, by special permission, inserted his remarks in the regular account of the day's proceedings, not in the appendix of the Record.

No one on the floor heard a word of the "speech." But before handing it to the printer, Hobbs sprinkled it with no less than 11 "applauses." This is to indicate to the folks back home that the address met with tumultuous approval from Hobbs' colleagues.

NOTE—Point of the speech was that the anti-lynching bill should be believed in keeping with George Washington's plea for unity in his Farewell Adress. The Alabaman dragged in the effort with six verses of poetry.

CLIPPING CLERK—Zealous inspectors who prowl the corridors of the Interior Department thought they had caught a clerk in a breach of discipline the other day. They opened an office door and found her reading a newspaper.

In the Interior Department tardiness, idling and reading newspapers are cardinal sins, and the inspectors gravely reported the name of the clerk—Mrs. Jeanne Boehm.

Later they discovered that Mrs. Boehm is employed to do nothing but read newspapers.

MERRY-GO-ROUND—When Jim Farley boarded his train for Florida recently, he was given a farewell serenade by Evie (Mrs. "Chip") Bohlen, who hired an accordion player for the occasion . . . Officials who attended the big agricultural meeting in Des Moines say that although Secretary Hull got a big hand, the public speaking laurels went to British newsman, Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times . . . Mrs. Cordell Hull is worried about her husband's state of health, thinks he should retire soon . . . The President wears a wrist watch on his left arm and a ring on the little finger of his left hand. The President's son, James, wears a wrist watch on his left wrist and a ring on the little finger of his left hand . . . The only sound which is imperfect in the President's speech is the "s" which is ragged, not sharply sibilant . . . War Department says they could have sent a dozen instead of half a dozen "flying fortresses" to Buenos Aires—except that South American airports don't have enough gasoline.

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Japs Say Many Foes Captured

SHANGHAI March 5 (AP)—The Japanese army claimed capture today of 20,000 Chinese troops in the important Honan province far behind the line of Japanese armies pushing south toward the Yellow river.

In neighboring Shansi province, where other Japanese columns are attempting to outflank the Chinese defenders on the central front, a Japanese army spokesman said 1500 Chinese were wiped out.

Long-range Japanese operations aimed at Hankow—temporary seat of the Chinese government—extended pressure on Chinese troops defending two widely separated battle fronts.

Chinese reports said 10 Japanese warships supporting troops already have begun shelling shore defenses from a point on the Yangtze, near Wuhu. This is approximately 170 miles from Hankow.

CAN YOUR BUDGET STAND $2500.00 CASH?

★ NEW ENGLAND MOVIE FANS! ★ NAME THE MOVIE STARS! ★

576 YOU CAN WIN ONE OF CASH PRIZES Totaling

$10,000.00

FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

Unscramble the Letters in this Picture. When Properly Arranged, They Spell the Name of a Movie Player! Can You Solve It?

No. 43—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"

HERE ARE THE RULES

"NAME THE MOVIE STARS" consists of 47 pictures containing the scrambled names of movie players. This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—except employes of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

— NO ENTRY FEES! —

A picture containing the scrambled name of a movie player will be published every week-day in the Boston Evening American until 47 have appeared. Rearrange the letters in each picture so that they spell the name of a movie player. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line allotted, or on a piece of paper. DO NOT SEND IN SEPARATE PICTURES! Save your answers until you have a complete set of 47.

— NO "PLAY-OFF" SERIES! —

Send your completed solutions by FIRST CLASS MAIL to: "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. A letter with your name and address MUST accompany your entry. This letter must also include more than 50 words on why is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the cases of ties in naming these stars. All entries must be in the Boston American office by midnight, 10 days after the last picture No. 47 has appeared.

— NO LIBRARY RESEARCH! —

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston American. All entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Prizes will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved and complete sets of unscrambled names. Neatness, originality and handwriting will be considered in making the award. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

IT'S FUN TO PLAY! THERE'S NOTHING TO PAY!

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES OR REPRINTS! SEND 3c FOR EACH COPY NEEDED!

"MOVIE STARS"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me pictures numbered .....

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I am sending 3 cents for EACH back copy needed.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

GET PICTURE NO. 44 IN MONDAY'S

BIGGER and BETTER

BOSTON AME...

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

6 BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938

Cotton Requires Domestic Market

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, organized in 1854, is a voluntary trade association representing something over 75 per cent of the mills in the North and the East. Its members are engaged, for the most part, in the manufacture of either fine combed yarns, fine combed yarn fabrics, combed yarn fancy fabrics, or specialties such as bed sheets, towels, blankets, etc.

Although this section of the industry has suffered severely from domestic competition it still employs from 75,000 to 90,000 workers in about 150 mills, and according to the last census figures produced cotton products with a value of over $200,000,000.

The production of cotton goods centered for many years in this section and practically all types of cotton cloth were produced. The growth of the industry in the South, with its lower costs, has since made it impossible to manufacture many of the staple fabrics in the North. This re-location of the industry has progressed to the point where practically all of the coarse fabrics, and most of the medium count fabrics, are now produced in the South, leaving to the North only the fine combed fabrics and specialties.

THREAT OF DISASTER

Because of our high standard of living and attendant high costs of production, the products of our fine goods mills are barred from export markets. This leaves only the domestic market to consume our products, and any tariff adjustment that would take away any part of this market must of necessity bring disaster and hardship, not only to the industry but also to the community and to the employe.

When a country has reached the stage of development that we have attained, with heavy accumulations of wealth in the hands of comparatively few and with a large mass of population, the most serious problem the community has to deal with, either directly or through local or national authorities, is that of finding steady and remunerative employment which will afford these people the opportunity to make a living. The community is in constant need of a Florida vacation.

many manufactured commodities and it must find employment for a large number of its citizens if they are not to go on relief. Industry supplies the commodities and, at the same time, furnishes the employment.

After industries have been long established and fully developed, as they have been in our section of the country, the interest of the community in their success and prosperity extends well beyond the mere, though important, matter of having an independent domestic source of supply for necessary commodities, or an outlet for the employment of labor or capital. Communities have been built up, forming industrial centers, and while the citizens there may not all be directly employed in manufacturing, a large part of them make their living by supplying the daily needs of those so employed. If industry is to continue, it must find a market for its products. In this instance the domestic market is the only outlet for the products of the fine goods mills.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

West Roxbury Girl New College Queen

Jane Bradford Sutton of West Roxbury was chosen by students of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., today to reign as queen of the college's annual May Day observance.

Miss Sutton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sutton of Richard street. Wyer Road. She was graduating in 1938 from the Brimmer School, where she was president of the senior class.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Landons Florida Bound

TOPEKA, March 5—Mr. and Mrs. Alf M. Landon are bound today for Florida.

Profits Tax Is Attacked By Powers

Rates It as Biggest Stumbling Block To Recovery

Mr. Leland Powers, chairman of the taxation committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts voices an outspoken criticism of the government's tax handling when he states:

"The proposed federal tax bill, H. R. 9682, containing 319 pages, is now being debated in the House of Representatives in Washington. The contents of the bill, the reports published in connection therewith and the public utterances of members of the House committee on ways and means, show conclusively that important provisions of the bill have been actuated not with a desire to do what is best for the country but in order to save the face of the administration and its advisers and to punish a few corporations, the controlling stockholders in which have been openly hostile to the administration. We refer particularly to the method of dealing with the Undistributed Profits Tax and Section 1R, sometimes called "The Third Bracket," dealing with family-controlled corporations.

DR. OLIPHANT AUTHOR

"The Undistributed Profits Tax was the brain child of one Dr. Oliphant, an administration adviser, originally heard as a substitute for normal and excess profits taxes, as well as undistributed profits taxes, and if it had been so passed would have been subject to very little criticism, but actually it was passed as an addition to the normal and excess profits taxes, not for the purpose of raising revenue from corporations, but for the avowed object of forcing a few wealthy corporations individually or narrowly controlled to pay larger dividends, thus subjecting the large stockholders to high individual surtaxes.

"Probably it did not secure the result desired, but by the unanimous testimony of representatives of labor and of large and small businesses it has been the greatest cause of depression and the greatest stumbling block to recovery of any tax law imposed. And the worst of it is that, although passed with no idea of securing any revenue from the small corporations, its principal burden has fallen on the small corporations which can least afford the tax.

MOST CORPORATIONS HIT

"According to Treasury statistics, the Undistributed Profits Tax equalled 45 per cent of the normal tax in the case of corporations with a net income of $5000 and 30 per cent of the normal tax of corporations of earnings of $50,000. Ninety per cent of all taxable corporations were hit and hit hard, but the relative amount collected from the large and wealthy corporations was comparatively insignificant. The Undistributed Profits Tax was so constructed as to cause reduction of employment, prevent expansion of small companies, impair their working capital and weaken their competitive power.

"The majority of the Committee on Ways and Means, instead of acknowledging that this tax is harmful to every citizen and recommending its repeal, says that the tax is right in principle and then they proceed to emasculate it. Instead of saying that since this tax was not passed for revenue purposes the revenue features should not be considered, they say, that the Treasury is getting a large revenue from this tax which must not be given up, and therefore someone else must pay it.

"If the bill is passed as drafted it will give almost total relief from the Undistributed Profits Tax but there will be completely lacking that which is so urgently needed today, namely, an evidence on the part of Congress that it will pass legislation needed by the country even though this legislation does not meet with the approval of the Administration.

SMALL FIRMS SUFFER

"Let us now examine Section 1R or the "Third Bracket," which imposes a punitive rate of taxation on family controlled corporations. There are certain family corporations such as Ford against whom this legislation is obviously aimed. We have a strong conviction that Ford and others similarly placed will find a way to avoid the punishment or destruction aimed at them; but what about the thousands of small individual or family controlled corporations scattered throughout the country? They will be the ones to suffer just as the small corporations have suffered from the Undistributed Profits Tax, which was theoretically aimed at a few large ones.

"Apparently it is still the government theory that it is better to kill 100 innocent businesses in order to destroy a supposedly wicked one than for the wicked to escape punishment and the innocent to prosper. It should be beneath the dignity and morality of the Congress of the United States to pass legislation dictated by the personal animosities of the executive branch of the government against a few citizens who have so far successfully opposed them."

Atlanta's Plan to Cut Local Tapes

By B. C. FORBES

Local and state government costs the people of this country more than even the gigantic amount the federal government spends; in 1936 total expenditures by all governing bodies approximated $17,000,000,000, $8,500,000,000 of which (including the special outlay of $1,673,000,000 for soldiers' bonus) was federal.

Washington spenders have paid scant heed to pleadings that they become less extravagant but, through proper organization, more effective influence can be brought to bear upon nearer-home governing bodies.

The three themes most often brought up by citizens in conversation during my rather extensive recent travels are national politics, increasing taxation, business conditions.

Briefly, dissatisfaction is voiced over all three.

Hoover

The South has been faring relatively well economically. The Federal Government has distributed large sums for the benefit of the soil and trade has kept up better than in most other areas. The South is also coming along industrially.

DOING SOMETHING

Atlanta is doing something which should interest cities all over the country. It has carefully planned a movement to bring about more efficient and more economical county and municipal government.

Through joint action by the City of Atlanta, the County of Fulton and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Thomas H. Reed, of the National Municipal League was engaged to make a thorough examination of county and city governmental conditions and to make recommendations for their improvement. This survey required six months. It is now completed.

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Explained one authority:

"The experience of the last five years convinced us that we can't do much about the efficiency and cost of the national government. But when it comes to local government—the government of our city and county, in which we pay the largest share of our taxes—we feel that we can do something. We feel, too, that this decision of ours and the methods we are using are important because our conditions and needs are broadly typical of those in most cities."

Interested parties in other cities can obtain details from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

STORE RECORD

The largest department store in point of volume south of the Mason and Dixon line, Rich's of Atlanta, began 1938 with 40 per cent less inventory than it had a year and twelve months earlier.

This concern was established three years after Sherman wiped out Atlanta. Away before the end of last year the management passed to Walter H. Rich, Frank Neely, (recently elected chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank) and Richard H. Rich, grandson of the founder—concluded that a special effort must be made to move stock because of looming slackening of activity and the prospect of lower prices. This policy proved most profitable. In many lines fresh supplies became available (for cash at advantageous prices.

Walter H. Rich, quizzed about the outlook, told me:

"We expect that our turnover for the first half of this year will be about the same as last year. Our February turnover was broken about even. We have managed to keep up our net profits."

Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes

Wool Growers Need Tariff Protection

Production Provides About 80 P. C. of U. S. Needs

The National Wood Trade Association is composed of 161 firms located in 17 different states. The functions of its members are to distribute the wool produced by the American sheep raiser and to serve as suppliers to American Mills engaged in the manufacture of products made from wool.

From its earliest days the government of this country has recognized the economic importance of fostering the production and manufacture of wool and its importance to the national security. This policy has made possible the growth of the industry to the point where the production of wool in this country is now about 80 per cent of the amount required annually to fill our normal needs, exclusive of conditionally free wools, and our manufacturing facilities are sufficient to meet the demands of the nation.

In line with the advanced standard of living which this country enjoys, the American manufacturer is obliged to pay labor rates which are from three to five times as great as approximately three times those being paid in the United Kingdom and many times higher than the labor rates prevailing in some other textile manufacturing countries. Our standards of living have likewise imposed on the wool grower higher production costs than those prevailing in other wool producing countries.

The production, distribution and manufacture of wool constitute an important contributing factor in the economy of the nation.

The distribution of the domestic wool clip requires the services of the wool trade, and in addition thereto, the facilities developed for the purpose by railroads, steamship house systems, and the other collateral facilities required for the physical handling of wool.

The financing of the industry from grower through the manufacturer and retailer is an important factor in the banking life of the nation, including both private banks and government lending agencies.

The higher production cost of American grown wool makes its export impossible in competition with other wool producing countries, therefore, the American wool grower depends on the American manufacturers as the only outlet for his wool.

It is obvious therefore, that any tariff changes which would curtail the volume of wool manufacturing in this country would diminish the market for American-grown wool, which in turn would result in a reduction of the amount of wool produced and a destruction of the useful value of the facilities now required by the industry.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Money Market Unchanged

NEW YORK, March 5 (INS)—Bankers' acceptance rates unchanged with 30, 60 and 90-day bills quoted at ⅜ to 7-16 per cent, four months bills 9-16 to ⅝ per cent, and five and six months' bills at ⅝ to 9-16 per cent.

Commercial paper 1 per cent, federal funds offered at ¼ per cent, call money at ½ of 1 per cent, and call money renewed at 1 per cent, all unchanged.

Time money offered at 1¼ per cent for maturities up to 90 days and 1½ per cent for four, five and six months maturities.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Spent $332,000,000 From 1923 to 1937

NEW YORK, March 5 (INS)—Bethlehem Steel Corp. spent a total of $332,000,000 from 1923 to 1937 for modernization and expansion of its facilities, according to the "Bethlehem Review" company magazine, out today.

The total does not include $75,000,000 capital expenditures at the Maryland, Steelton and Lebanon plants which were acquired prior to 1923 and were under course of improvement at the time. The improvements over the 15-year period enabled Bethlehem to expand its ingot production from 7,600,000 tons annually to 10,420,000 tons.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

New York & Queens To Sell Bonds

NEW YORK, March 5 (INS)—New York & Queens Electric Light & Power Co., Consolidated Edison Co. of New York and the New York State Public Service Commission for the right to issue $10,000,000 2½ per cent, 1968, bonds, proceeds to be used to pay off a $7,000,000 advance from the parent company for construction and improvements to properties.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Non-Skid Tire By B. F. Goodrich

NEW YORK, March 5 (INS)—B. F. Goodrich Co. is introducing a new non-skid tire which the company claims has unusual traction and braking effectiveness on slippery roads. It was stated that the tire has been road-tested for 240,000 miles.

Slower Trading in Wool Market

Trading in the Boston wool market during the past week was slower than in the previous week, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture. Buyers continued their efforts to buy wools at previous forced sale prices, and refused to bid out of the market even when actual needs required them to cover.

Most sales of greasy shorn territory and Texas wools were at asking prices for fine delaine at 28 to 29 cents for half-blood at 26 to 26 cents for three-eighths blood and at 26 to 27 cents for quarter-blood.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Protest New Corn Acreage Allotment

CHICAGO, March 5 (INS)—Members of the Chicago Board of Trade voted overwhelmingly protested the new corn acreage allotment for Illinois under the AAA program for 1938. Under the government program Illinois acreage will be cut 10 per cent under the 10-year acreage.

"Because Illinois is the heart of the corn belt and other corn states will go comparatively free, the regulation will have a harmful effect on Illinois farmers," H. C. Donovan, of Thomson & McKinnon and spokesman for the Chamber of Board of Trade members, stated.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Ex-Chase Bank Head May Testify

NEW YORK, March 5 (INS)—Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank, may be called to testify next week in a probe being conducted in New York regarding acts, assets and dealings of the Utilities Power & Light Corp., which is undergoing reorganization in the Chicago federal court.

Boston Brokers' Market Opinions

I think one ought to withhold judgment for at least a week or two and think if business has not given evidence of real improvement to come in the following two months, it will probably be advisable to start accumulating stocks on an inflation hedge.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

We would continue to proceed on the theory that the market is experiencing a normal correction of the relatively substantial gains recorded during the month of February. In this regard, while the market is slower than anticipated in readjusting its position it has not exceeded the normal limits for a movement of the latter type.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

Commodities have come closer to retaining the gains which accompanied the President's message discussion than have other markets.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

Increased demand is likely to make itself felt on any further decline. Remain optimistic as to duration of next important swing in prices.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

The course of the market itself contributes more to a spirit of optimism than current industrial statistics and perhaps the market is assuming its proverbial barometric character as an indicator of better times for business.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

While the rallying possibilities of the market appear less promising than a week ago, the very thin condition can bring spectacular bulges, but they should be followed only from a quick trading standpoint.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

International Silver

International Silver Co., with plants in Connecticut, reported for 1937 a net profit of $713,756, equal to $3.26 a share on the common stock, against $430,824, or 1.6 cents a share in 1936.

Cotton Gray Goods Hold Up Strongly

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Sales of cotton gray goods this week amounted to only a small percentage of production, but prices held up strongly despite increased offerings of second hand goods.

Mills continued to curtail sharply and reported a sharp drop in stocks as a result of the week's active business.

Combed goods were slow and prices easier on a number of constructions. Finished cotton goods showed smaller volume at steady prices. Prices on outing flannels, denims, chambrays, and other work clothing fabrics were noticeably stronger. Inquiry improved for blankets, sheets and pillowcases but actual business was light. Industrial cottons were in slow demand at none too steady prices.

Rayon yarns showed improvement as knitters and weavers bought additional quantities. Some fancy woven rayons and spun staples moved well but most rayon goods were quiet. Silk was steady and business in fabrics a trifle steadier.

Fall lines on underwear opened during the week at prices somewhat lower than a year ago and some business was done. More hosiery lines were withdrawn for wool hosiery and on fancy sweaters. Wool goods were stronger and some lines were withdrawn following reports of the possibility of Government loans to wool growers.

Prices in primary cloth markets follow: 27-inch 64x99s, 3¾ cents; 38½-inch 64x60s, 4¼ cents; 28-inch 2.20-yard denims, 11 cents; 32-inch 8-ounce tickings, 15½ cents; brown sheetings, 8 cents; staple gingham as follows:

The Cotton Industry Is Threatened By Increased Foreign Competition . . . !

¶ Two sources of foreign competition vitally affect the Cotton Textile Industry . . . imports from Great Britain . . . and those from Japan.

¶ Let's compare wages in America with those in Great Britain: The wages of cotton mill workers in the United States are the highest in the world. The January, 1937, bulletin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the average of 42½c an hour. In the United Kingdom the average in 1935 was equivalent to 17.3c an hour (Ministry of Labour Gazette) and is probably at that level today. This is an excess of 145% for American mills.

¶ Cotton goods imports are increasing under present tariffs. Any new treaty, lowering the tariffs, would be certain to increase imports from Great Britain to a degree highly detrimental to the American textile industry.

¶ In Japan the spread between our wages and theirs is even greater. Early in 1937 the average wage paid American workers was $16 a week. Though the hourly wage is still 42½c, working hours have been reduced at the present time. When the American wage was $16 a week, the Japanese, chiefly young girls, got 22c a day or $6.72 a week and they worked at least 51 hours a week.

¶ American standards of wages MUST be maintained . . . American standards of living MUST be maintained . . . American textile workers MUST be provided with continuous employment. These essentials can only be carried out through greater tariff protection.

Sponsored by Firms and Industries Interested in Protection of American Textile Industries

The Wool Industry Of America Needs Protection!

The Wool Textile Industry as a whole has not been able to operate profitably except for brief periods since 1923. At the present time it is in a particularly unfortunate position with little current business and an almost complete lack of forward orders for future delivery.

- The present duties on manufactures of wool are not proving adequate to protect American Manufacturers. For example, blankets, in 1935, showed a jump of more than 300% over 1935 and during 1937 an increase of over 40% as compared with 1936.
- Importations of woolen and worsted fabrics in 1936 were 35% higher than in 1935 and during 1937 nearly doubled the 1935 figure.
- Change in wage rates and other costs in this country since the present tariff rates were established in 1929 have in effect reduced the extent of tariff protection provided at that time.
- Today, the average hourly wages in Great Britain are exactly the same as they were in 1930—20c an hour, while average hourly wages in this country have increased from 46c in 1930 to 59c at the present time.
- To attempt to give English textile manufacturers any larger proportion of our market would substantially delay the possibility of business recovery and re-employment in the industry and would preclude any possibility of sustaining present wage rates.

Sponsored by Firms and Industries Interested in Protection of American Textile Industries

'Buy American-Made Products'

REID BROS. CO., Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1900

Manufacturers of TYPESETTING MACHINE PARTS AND SUPPLIES SURFACE GRINDING MACHINERY

140 Elliott St., Beverly, Mass.

Personal Accounts are Welcome

Checking Accounts Savings Accounts Safe Deposit Service

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TAXES on capital gains and undistributed profits are RETARDING RECOVERY

THE capital gains tax is burdening industry, in that it has throughout its existence retarded the free flow of capital into investments, and is especially harmful at a time like the present when the economic structure needs real stimulation.

COUNTLESS organizations, including internationally known professors of economics, chambers of commerce, trade associations, and labor unions constituting a cross section of the community have added their voices to protest the retention of the tax provisions which stifle business.

This Tax Should Be Repealed!

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your earnings will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Massachusetts Savings Bank . . . Mar. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank . . . Mar. 10th
Home Savings Bank . . . . . Mar. 10th
Union Savings Bank . . . . . Mar. 10th
Beacon Five Cents Savings . . . Mar. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank . . . . Mar. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank . . . . Mar. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank . . . . . Mar. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury . . . Mar. 15th
Wilder Savings Bank . . . . . Mar. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank . . . . Mar. 21st

—SUBURBAN—

Conway Savings Bank . . . . . Mar. 1st
Quincy Savings Bank . . . . . Mar. 10th
Brookline Savings Bank . . . . Mar. 11th
Newton Savings Bank . . . . . Mar. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Mar. 18th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Boston) . . . . . Mar. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Mechanics Coop. Bk. . . New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Ln. Assn. Mar. 1st

EAST BOSTON SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1848

Interest Begins 15th of Each Month

10 MERIDIAN STREET EAST BOSTON

2 Quarters Opened for Son James

Leaders Revealed at Work Aiding Lieut. Gov. Campaign

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

At two strategic points in Massachusetts "boom headquarters" were revealed as established today in the move to run James Roosevelt, son of the President, for lieutenant-governor.

Charles Maliotis, delegate to the Philadelphia convention that nominated "Son Jim's" father for a second term to the presidency two years ago, opened Boston headquarters at Hotel Lenox.

In the township of Lee, that Berkshire community generally regarded as the crux of the "western part of the state," Finn Deely, leading Democrat, well-known business man and friend of Postmaster-General James A. Farley, has established the second headquarters.

BOOM UNDER WAY

At the moment, the setup is officially "in the air" as far as the President's son is concerned.

James is on a training trip as a lieutenant-colonel of the Marines and is, therefore, unavailable for placement.

Political observers were quick to note, however, that both Maliotis and Deely are members of the Democratic state committee, whose chairman, Joseph McGrath endorsed, only last Monday, the "Son Jim" boom.

Chairman McGrath qualified his endorsement somewhat by stating that it was purely personal and was not to be construed as representing the stand of the committee.

The mystery of who first started the movement left politicians considerably puzzled.

Little could be learned from the two men who have already established headquarters as to what they had heard from the President's son or his backers. Said Maliotis:

"I have not talked with Mr. Roosevelt about the use of his name for lieutenant-governor but I am convinced that he will be nominated whether he chooses to run or not."

DEELY FOR "JIM"

Deely, formerly the President's son "assistant President" praised his work in Washington as a member of the latter's secretarial staff.

In regard to the avowed candidacy of Governor's Councilor Edward J. Kane, Springfield, who called "western-part-of-the-state" candidate, Deely said:

"I have high regard for Collins, but I am for James Roosevelt. I think it would be a great asset to the Democratic ticket to have him nominated lieutenant-governor."

With Roosevelt boom talk gaining ground many party leaders were standing the fence. Many were awaiting political signal from former Governor James M. Curley, due home soon from a Florida vacation.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Showdown Near On Williams

Governor Hurley and his executive council were expected to call for a "showdown" today on the charges of "graft" in Williams' State commissioner of mental diseases, that he was "struck" by a "high State official."

The governor called a special session of the council following the failure of Mr. Williams and his wife, Mrs. Sara Williams, to identify the doctor's alleged assailant at the council's request.

Attorney James W. Burke, counsel for Dr. Williams, has submitted the personal report of the doctor and his wife on the incident to state authorities.

Though Paul C. Ryan, the governor's secretary, refused to comment on the reports, it was learned they did not identify the man the doctor accuses.

Attorney Burke has been asked to appear before the council and elaborate on the reports. It was hinted that Dr. and Mrs. Williams also be asked to personally inform the council on what grounds their charges are based.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Three Dead After Airplane Crashes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, March 5 (INS)—Three men are dead today and a fourth injured seriously after an airplane crashed on highway nine, eight miles west of here.

Dead were Dudley Golding, Dallas oil man; J. F. Hotchkiss, pilot, and A. F. Bowden. Injured was William Irish, oil executive. The plane ran out of gas, attempted to land on the highway, and hit an electric wire.

Announcements

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. SUFFOLK, ss. To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described: A petition has been presented to said Court by RAYMOND J. SOVOGHOSIAN of Boston, in said County, praying that his name may be changed to that of RAYMOND J. NEWTON. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March, 1938, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PRENT, Esquire, First Judge at said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. mar 5 7 14

Haney Answers Questions of Readers

Tells Why the Unfilled Orders Are Large During Depression

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, March 5—Rochester, Pa., asks:

(1) "Why, in the depression, do we find such large unfilled orders on the books of corporations?"

Because in late 1938 and early 1937, the belief that prices were going or soon to go higher led business men to place orders far beyond current requirements. They expected continued inflation, and higher labor costs.

(2) "Why did curtailment of production follow the tax on undistributed corporate surplus?"

It did not follow at once. Eventually, however, this tax caused so much fear and uncertainty that it contributed to the recession and depression. The tax restricts private enterprise by depriving it largely of the right to accumulate reserves that may be used for expansion or for maintaining wages and dividends during dull periods.

PLAN FOR CONGRESS

Atlanta asks: "Why shouldn't Congress form a committee, without political bias and composed of the strongest minds and knowledge of business, to find out what is the matter and correct it, regardless of saving anybody's face?"

That is good as an ideal. It is hard to realize in practice. (1) The best men are not usually the most advertised. It is hard to get agreement on who they are. (2) The dominant politician may not listen to them, and may be able to prevent effective publicity for their findings. (3) The people may not like their findings. Some such organization, however, might be helpful.

Jean Jose, Cal., asks: "What moral right has Roosevelt and a few politicians to destroy the hard-earned savings of hundreds of thousands of investors for their own selfish ends?"

"What moral right" if such seizure of property becomes necessary, the bona fide owners should be compensated. Many feel, believe, would record such violations of honor just as unfavorably as similar acts by Hitler.

WHAT IS INFLATION?

Baltimore, Md., asks: "What is inflation, and how can I know when it comes?"

Effective inflation is any general rise in prices occasioned by a depreciation in the value of currency. Such depreciation may be caused by excessive issues, reduced gold reserves, devaluation, etc. You know when prices rise following such causes. The likely symptoms are: Rapidly rising prices of bonds, increased turnover of bank deposits, and weaker dollar exchange.

San Antonio, Texas, asks: "Why does money have to be backed by anything more than the physical wealth of the United States?"

The fallacy of this idea lies in the words "backed by." Currency can't be a real claim to goods unless the government insists on buying goods and turns private property into "general assets" of the nation. That is Communism or Fascism. Such "money" could not function as a standard of value, and therefore a desirable control of distribution would follow.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Liverpool Spot Trades Moderate

LIVERPOOL, March 5 (INS)—Liverpool spot cotton opened with prices steady. Receipts totaled 2000 bales, none American. Volume of trading was moderate.

At noon strictly good middling was 5.93d, good middling 5.85d, strict middling 5.77d, middling 5.53d, strictly low middling 4.86d, low middling 4.58d, strictly good ordinary 3.84d and good ordinary 3.48d.

Futures were quiet and steady at the opening bid for March was 4.99d, May 5.05d, July 5.12d and October 5.19d.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

National Tea Co. Shows Large Loss

CHICAGO—Report of National Tea Co. and subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1937, certified by independent auditors, shows net loss of $1,365,280, after interest, depreciation, Federal income taxes and write-off of subsidiary and provision for lease cancellations. This compares with net profit in 1936 of $2,726,750, equal, after preferred dividends, to 23 cents a share on 628,000 common shares.

Net sales amounted to $62,300,161, against $62,485,320 in 1936.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	March 5 Bid	March 5 Asked
Bost & Me Trust	Sale	290	295
Boston Safe Dep	10%	450	475
Merchants	12	280	300
Merchants Rockland	2	30	34
National Shawmut	3%	23½	25
New England	6	150	160
Pilgrim Trust	4	180	195
Second National	3	135	145
State St Trust	8	242	260
Union Trust	6	190	205
U S Trust pfd	10	14½	15½
Webster & Atlas	1	6½	7½
First Boston Corp	3.50	16½	18
Excluding extras. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. †Paid in 1937.			

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Bar Gold

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—Bar gold, 139s 9d, off ½ penny. (Equivalent $35.03½

Auto Drive Good Trade Barometer

Success of Used Car Week Will Reveal Spring Outlook

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The drive to sell used cars that is under way supplies business analysts with a novel, although temporary, index of business conditions. At the same time it will naturally shed much light on the outlook for new car sales later in the spring. The success of the drive should be an accurate measure of motor production over coming months.

The concentrated attempt of dealers, backed by manufacturers, to move practical used car stocks will reveal the extent to which public purchasing power has been impaired. If it proves minor confidence is going to flow backwards from dealer outlets to manufacturers and then to parts suppliers and raw stock producers. The result will be a speeding of manufacturing with corresponding employment of thousands of workers. Success in the auto drive will also encourage those who take heart and shake off their doubts.

UTILITY BUYING POLICY

The Tennessee Valley Authority is expected to issue between now and Monday a statement of policy which is expected will relieve the tension between public and private utility operators. While details are sparse it is believed in informed financial circles that it will be a formula to me used in negotiations for purchase by government owned agencies of private utilities operating in regions adjacent to the TVA. The new plan comes as something of an anti-climax to the open feuding between administration and the huge Government project. In fact, it may be the majority members of the board consider this their opportunity to refuse criticism through constructive action. Let's hope so.

* * *

In the event a more liberal attitude in regard to purchase of private utilities by TVA finders and investors may be moved to optimistic buying. Even though we must admit that will be same attitude for cheer the realization that other utility questions mus be cleared up before any real industry, and we suggest caution in following any such rise too far and too heavily.

* * *

QUICK ACTION

Despite the President's comments on his inauguration anniversary statement within his party itself argues against further advances by the New Deal. Senator Harrison, democratic chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was indicating at almost the same time the willingness of the upper house for quick action on the tax revision bill. The Senate it appears is more friendly to business and is ready to go as far as the House, if not further, in the matter of undistributed profits taxation.

* * *

Surely New Dealers can not back out on the present low. It is their baby and they are about to see it amended in a conservative manner. So reaffirmation of ideals and objectives lacks the sting it might have had a year or two ago. We will cling to our thesis of yesterday that a turning point is now the main news source.

* * *

SUPPORT IS NEEDED

It is our contention that the market has retreated to a level where support is necessary. Some argue that the absence of volume is reassuring and a drying up of selling pressure is obvious. Both are true but the main requirement, We do not agree simply because in recent years the market has never a beginning was of minor proportions. It was a question of declines starting in the week in one manner hell manner and we are frankly fearful lest it happen again. Supported by favorable support, must be noted in the next session or two to prove that the bear and bull sentiment has been exhibited here.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Shipbuilding Off In February

Merchant ship construction under way in the United States yards on March 1 showed a small decline from February 1, but a big gain over a year ago, according to American Bureau of Shipping. On March 1 a total of 83 vessels of 100 gross tons and over, and totaling 383,115 gross tons were under construction, against 91 vessels aggregating 406,000 tons on February 1 and 96 vessels, aggregating 227,365 gross tons, on March 1, 1937.

Launchings in February and totaling 27,800 gross tons were added to the list, but several vessels were completed and delivered during the month.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Stocks

High Low Last Chg.

Allen & Fisher 2½ 2½ 2½ —⅛
Boston Edison 122 122 122 —
Boston Personal Prop Trust 50 50 50 —
Bos Her-Trav 18½ 18 18 —½
Cable 1st pf 3 3 3 —
Copley Range 6 6 6 —
E G&F pr pf 50 48½ 50 +½
N E Tel & Tel 100 99½ 99½ —½
Old Dominion 44c 44c 44c +4c
Reece F H M 19 18 19 —
Reece F H M 2 2 2 —
Utah Metal 90c 90c 90c —

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Continental Baking

Continental Baking Corp. directors declared a quarterly dividend of $2 a per share on preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp	60c	8½	8	8	+⅛
Air Reduction		55½	54½	55¼	+⅛
Alaska Jo	.80c	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+⅛
Alleg Corp		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alleg 3S pf		14¼	14	14	—⅛
Alleg Steel		16½	16½	16½	—⅛
Allied Chem	6.0	168	168	168	+1
Allied Mills	2.0	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Allied Stre		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Allis Chal	3.50	47½	46¾	47	
Am Can	4.	15	14½	15	+⅛
Am Can	4.	87¾	87¼	87¼	+1⅛
Am Can Pfy	7.	25¾	23	23	—2
Am Chain	1.50	14¾	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Am Colortype		6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Am Cyan A	.50	13¾	13½	13½	
Am Fur Sf		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Hide & Leather		3¾	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Am Home Prd	2.40	38	36	36	—2
Am Ice		6½	6½	6½	
Am Locomot		20¼	20¼	20¼	—2
Am Loco pf	7.8	92	92	92	—2
Am Metal	3.0	32¾	32¼	32¼	+⅛
Am Rad		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Rad Sb		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Rolling Mill	4.50	35¾	35¼	35¼	—⅛
Am Seating	1.25	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Smelting	.75	49	48¾	48¾	
Am Sm Ref	2.50	28¼	28¼	28¼	—⅛
Am Sug pf	7.	115½	115½	115½	+1¾
Am Sug Ref	3.	135¾	135¾	135¾	—
Am Tob		74¾	74¼	74¼	—⅛
Am Tob B	5.	68	68	68	
Am Type Fd		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Wat pf	6.	78	78	78	+
Am Woolen		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Woolen pf		32½	32¼	32¼	—⅛
Am Zinc		7	7	7	
Anaconda	1.75	32¾	31¾	32¼	
Armour Ill	70c	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Armst Cork	2.5	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Ark Nat Gas		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Asso Dry Gds	1.75	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Assoc Invest	3.0	32¼	31¾	31¾	—⅛
Atchison	4.0	36¾	36¼	36¼	
Atl Refin	2.5	36¾	36¼	36¼	
Atl Refin pf	4.	106¼	106¼	106¼	+
Atl Coast Line	6.0	80	79	79	—1
Auburn Auto					
Aviat'n Corp		3½	3½	3½	
—B—					
Baldwin Loc		9¼	9¼	9¼	
Balt & Ohio		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bang & Aroos		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Bang & Ar pf	2.50	10	10	10	
Barnsdall		15	15	15	
Bayuk Cigars		102¼	102¼	102¼	—1¼
Beech Nut		41¼	41	41¼	
Bendix		17¾	17¼	17¼	
Beneficial Ind Loan	2.5	19	18¾	19	+
Bendix Aviat		37¾	36½	37	+
Beth Ste pf	7.	92¼	92¼	92¼	—⅛
Beth Ste Spf	7.	92½	92½	92½	—
Black-Decker	1.5	15¾	14¾	14¾	—⅛
Boeing Air	1.20	15¾	15¼	15¼	—⅛
Boeing Aire	40c	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Bond Stores	1.60	12¾	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Borden	1.60	18¾	18	18	—⅛
Borg Warn	2.0	26¼	25¾	25¾	—2
Bornd Aircraft		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Briggs Mfg	5.0	23	22½	23	+
Bthlm Ste		10¾	9¾	10¼	+
Bth Ste Trans pf	6.	31	30¾	30¾	+2¼
Bulova Wt		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Burlington		7¾	7¼	7¼	
Brown Shoe	3.	38½	38½	38½	
Buckeye Ste	75c	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Budd Wheel		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Budd Wheel pf	20c	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bulova Watch	4.	30¾	30½	30¾	
Burd Piston		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Burroughs		18	18	18	
Bus Bears	20c	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Butler Bros	.80	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Butler Bros pf	1.50	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Byers A M		9¼	9¼	9¼	
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.80	21¾	21	21	—⅝
Cal Pack pf	2.60	48¾	48¾	48¾	—⅛
Calumet & Ariz		48	48	48	
Cal & Hec	1.10	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cam WPC	1.	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Campbell	1.8	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Canadian Pac		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Canadian Pac		16¾	16¼	16¼	—⅛
Case J I	6.25	115¾	115¼	115¼	—⅛
Caterp Tract	.50c	46¾	46	46	—1
Celanese		23¾	23¼	23¼	—⅛
Celotex Pr pf	5.	102	102	102	
Cerro	1.0	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Certain-Teed		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chesap-Corp	3.0	47¾	47	47¾	
Ches & Ohio	4.5	47¾	46¾	46¾	—⅝
Chi&Alt pf		5	5	5	
Chi & NW		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi & NW pf		5	5	5	
Chi R I & P		1	1	1	
Chickasha	.50c	15	14¾	15	
Chrysler		52¾	52	52¾	—⅛
Cities Ser Pfd	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cities Service	3.70	10¾	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Colgate		9¾	9¼	9¼	
Colgate pf	4.	94	94	94	—2¼
Col Gas	1.	45¾	45¼	45¼	—⅛
Col Carb	4.-	69	67	67	—1
Col Carb pf	5.5	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Com Inv Trust	4.	43	42¾	42¾	—⅛
Com Solv	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Comm Credit	1.20	17¾	17¾	17¾	
ConsOil pf	75c	36¾	36¾	36¾	+
Cons Aircraft	50c	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Cons Coppermin	50c	15¾	15¼	15¼	—⅛
Con Edis pf	5.	92¾	92¼	92¼	
Consol Oil	.80	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Consol Oil pf	1.20	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Consl Bak A		14¼	14¼	14¼	
Consl Bak B		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consl Cig	2.	42¾	42¼	42¼	—⅛
Consl Can pf	4.50	109½	109½	109½	
Consl Oil	.25c	30¾	30	30¼	
Cons Product	3.	64¼	64	64¼	
Cons Inv	10c	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cons Ce	1.0	28	27½	27¾	+
Cons Ce pf	5.	106	106	106	
Crosley R		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crown Zell	.50	34	33½	34	
Crown Zell pf	.50c	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Cruc Ste Sil		34¾	34¾	34¾	
Cuban Am Sug pf	5.	84	84	84	
Cuba Co		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtis Pub		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Curtis Wr A		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtis Wr B	.50c	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cutler Hmr		20¾	20¾	20¾	+
—D—					
Deere & Co		23¾	22¾	22¾	—⅝
Del&Hudson		15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Del Lack W		15¾	15¼	15¼	—⅛
Distn Sl	.50	25¾	25	25	—1
Dis Sl pf	1.50	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Dom Stores	2.-	39¾	39¼	39¼	—⅛
Douglas Air		39¾	39	39	
Dow Chem		106¼	106¼	106¼	+
duPont		150	147¼	147¼	—1¾
—E—					
Eastman	3.50	154¾	154¾	154¾	+⅝
Eaton Mills		7¾	7¾	7¾	+
Eaton Mfg	.25c	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Electric Bond	.80c	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Elec Pwr	.19¼	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Electric PAL		10	9¾	9¾	
El Paso Gas	2.0	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Emerson Rad		4¼	4¼	4¼	+
Erie R R		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Erie 1st pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Evans Prod		8¾	8¾	8¾	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.	30	29¾	30	—⅛
Fed Min		3¾	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Fed Mot Trk	.50	43¾	43	43¼	
Fire T&R	.50c	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Fire T&R pf		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Food Mk	2.50	29	28¾	28¾	—⅛
Foster Wheel		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Freeport Sul	2.	25¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
—G—					
Gabriel		2	2	2	
Gair Robert		4	4	4	
Gar Wood		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Am Tra	3.80	42	42	42	—
Gen Bronze		3¾	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Gen Cable		8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Gen Cable A		18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Gen Elec	2.20c	40	39½	39¾	+
Gen Foods	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	—⅛
Gen Motor	.25c	35¾	35¼	35¼	—⅛
Gt. Print Ink	90c	9¼	9¼	9¼	+
GenRealty		1¾	1¾	1¾	
GenRealty pf		20¼	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Gillette S B	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Gildden	2.	22	22	22	
Goodrich	1.0	16¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Goodyear T	.25c	21¾	21¾	21¾	+
Graham-Paige		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Grand Un pf	3.50	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Great WT pf		22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Gt North pf	2.	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Greyhound	80c	10¾	10	10¼	+
Greyhound pf	55	8	8	8	+
—H—					
Hall Print		7	7	7	
Hat Walk	.25c	21¾	21¼	21¾	—
Hayes Body		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hercules Mo		14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Hercules Pw	4.0c	54	54	54	—
Hershey C pf	4.	92	92	92	
Homestake	4.50	60	59¾	60	
Houdaille	1.5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Houston Oil		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Howe Sound	3.0	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Hudson Mtr		2	2	2	
—I—					
Ill Cent		10½	10½	10½	—⅛
Ingers Rand	1.50	78	78	78	—
Inspiration C		12¼	12¼	12¼	
Insur St	20	4	4	4	—
InterboroRT		2¾	2¾	2¾	
InterlakeIron	65c	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Int Agric Cn		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Har	2.50	65¼	65¼	65¼	—
IntHydro ELA		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Nickel	50c	50	49¾	50	
IntPaper & P		7¾	7¼	7¼	
IntPAP pf 6	5.	32¼	32	32¼	—
Int TAT dom		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Utilities	1.75c	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Intertype	80c	11¾	11¾	11¾	
—J—					
J Manville	3.0	76¼	76	76¼	+
—K—					
Kenn'cott	25c	37¾	37¼	37¼	—
Kresge SS	30c	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Kroger Groc	1.80	15¾	15¼	15¾	
—L—					
Lambert	.40c	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Lehigh Val C		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Leh Val RR		6	6	6	
Lehman	1.	26	26	26	
Lerner S	2.	26¼	26¼	26¼	+
Libby McN	4.0	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Liggett & M	4.0	93¼	93¼	93¼	+
Lima Loco	2.50c	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
Link Belt	2.0	42¾	42¼	42¼	—
Loew's	7.50c	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Lone Star Cem	3.-	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Loose-Wiles	.30c	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Lorillard	1.20	16¾	16¼	16¾	—
Ludlum Stl	.25c	18	18	18	—
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.a	21¾	21¼	21¼	—⅛
Macy R H	1.0	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Magma Copr	2.75c	26	26	26	
Mahon Ry reg		8	7	7	
Mahon Ry pf		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Marshall Fld		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Martin G L		17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Masonite	1.a	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Maytag O		5¾	5¾	5¾	
McKee Wood	2.	45¾	45¾	45¾	
McKe T P	2.	20¼	19¾	20¼	—
McKeen A & M		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Melville S	.95c	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Miami Cop	15c	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Mid Cont Pet	1.50c	35¾	35¼	35¼	—
Minn H R O	3.50	64¼	64	64	
MinnMolPw		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mission	2.-	84¼	84¼	84¼	—1¼
Mono Wood	.50c	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Murray Corp	.45c	6¾	6¾	6	
—N—					
Nash Kel	.15c	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Nat Biscu	40c	19¾	19¼	19¼	—
Nat Cash Reg A		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Nat Dairy	1.20	14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Nat Distill	8.	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Nat Enamel		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Lead	50	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Nat Lead pf	2	70	70	70	—
Nat Pwr & L	90	7	6¾	6¾	
Nat'l Sh Twl		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nat Steel	2.50c	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Nat Supply	5.	21¾	21	21¾	
Newport Ind	2.-	16¾	16¼	16¼	—
NY Centrl		17¾	17¼	17¼	—
NY C&StL		16	16	16	
NY NH&H	2.	7¾	7¾	7¾	
NY Shipbldg		7¾	7¾	7¾	
North Amer	1.60	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
NorthAmAv	12c	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Northern Pac		11¾	11¼	11¼	
—O—					
Oliver Farms		30	29¾	30	
Omnibus Cp	1.80c	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Otis Steel		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Owens Ill G	.25c	52	52	52	2
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	1.20	10	9¾	9¾	
Pac Gas&El	2.	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Packard	.25c	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Paramount		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Parkersburgc	60	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Park Utah M	15c	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Penick&Ford	1.0	20¾	20¼	20¼	—
Penn Coal	.30	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Penn R R	1.25	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Peoples Gas	1.	14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Pepsi-Cola		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Phelps Dodge	1.60	26¾	26¼	26¼	—
Phila RC&I		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Phil Pet pf	3.	91¾	91	91	
Phillips P	1.	38¾	37¾	38	
Pitts Steel B	.65c	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Pitts T Coal		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pitts Oil	1.40	19	19	19	
Pond Creek	1.	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Proc&Gam	2.8	49¾	49¼	49¼	—
Proc&G pf 5	5.	106¾	106¼	106¼	—
Pub Ser NJ pf		105½	105½	105½	—
Pullman	1.50c	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
Pure Oil	.25c	11¾	10¾	11¾	
—R—					
Radio Corp	.20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Radio 1pf	3.50	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Radio Keith		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Rayon Corp	2.	28	28	28	—
Reading 1pf 2		24	24	24	
Rem Rand	.25c	14¾	13¾	13¾	—
Rep Steel	2¼	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
Repub Steel		17¾	17¼	17¼	
Repub St pf		13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Reynolds Met	15c	15¾	15¼	15¼	—
Reynolds Spr		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Reynolds T B	1.02c	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Richfield Oil	.25c	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Ritter Den	75c	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Roberts	60c	18¾	18¾	18¾	
—S—					
Safeway Strs	2.a	18¼	18¼	18¼	
St Jos Lead	2.	37¾	36¾	36¾	—
Schenley	2.	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Schultz Stre	a				
Scovill Mfg	1.	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
Seaboard R		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Sears Roeb	3.a	61	60½	60¾	—
Servel	

Leslie Blake Writes:

Debs Embarked On 'Career Era'

Serious Times for Youth Compared To Hectic Days of Prohibition

(Miss Leslie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of Dedham, has been requested to express her views of Boston Society. Miss Blake is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League, and is one of the most popular and attractive post-debutantes in Boston.)

By LESLIE BLAKE
(Assisted by Ann Marstera)

CHAPTER VII

Simply "coming out" is no longer an adequate goal for the average debutante of today.

In so many cases, society girls are now entering into all sorts of careers, prompted either by economical necessity or desire for accomplishments.

After all, merely flitting from one social engagement to another, is a rather empty kind of life for any intelligent girl.

"CAREER ERA"

Boston debutantes are an example of this new "career era." You'll find a number of them are seriously occupied with some type of work.

They are doctors' secretaries, school teachers, salesgirls, writers, actresses. And there are Boston girls, like Barbara McKissock for instance, who are very well established in New York as fashion models. A number are working in bookstores. Others in department stores and specialty shops. Caroline Overson, for one, was a salesgirl in Thredow's, and now she has gone to New York to enter the modeling field.

Some Boston post-debs are earning money by selling subscriptions to magazines such as "Town and Country" and "Harper's Bazar." Then there's the theatrical field in which such girls as Jane Bancroft and Lydia Fuller have been doing well.

SERIOUS TIMES

These are more serious times for all young people, far more serious compared to the hectic days of prohibition, when money was plentiful, and the main concern of the debutantes and their friends was tearing from one speakeasy to another.

When I came out, boys considered it essential to carry flasks, collect speakeasy cards, and to be well known at all nightclubs and "late spots." Those were the days of "doing the rounds." And young people zestfully sought the excitement of Boston's night clubs.

POINT OF VIEW

Some of the speakeasies were nothing but dingy little hide-outs, fortified with a heavy iron door or grille. Illegally and liquor had the charm of forbidden fruit (and that was about it's ONLY charm.)

Often it was little more than alcohol and water colored to resemble whiskey.

Isn't it a little strange to think of well brought up, healthy boys and girls spending hours in these smoky, shabby dives, listening to a tiny piano and a brassy voice and considering themselves sophisticated and reckless?

But that was definitely the point of view. Evenings were no more than a kaleidoscope whirling from one spot to another, seeing how many places one could "do" in one evening and then proudly bragging about it to each other.

Well—those devilish days seem to have disappeared forever. And in a way it's fun to remember them—although I'm glad our little sisters are spared the adventures of those prohibition days.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

There is another subject which speaks very well for the characters of society girls. It's the Junior League.

I think there are a great many people who do not realize just what it stands for, for one of the most important the work of the Junior League really is. Even talked with people who believe it to be merely a social club, formed for the purpose of arranging parties and amusements in general.

One could fill volumes about the splendid work that is done by its members.

HARD USEFUL WORK

Here in Boston, during this last winter, Junior League girls have been working as volunteers for the following places: the Ellis Memorial, Lincoln House, Denison House, North Bennet Street Industrial School, and Elizabeth Peabody House. There they give dancing classes, music lessons, teach sewing, direct the mothers' clubs, etc.

And they also do work in many of the hospitals, including the Massachusetts General, the Children's Hospital, the Boston Dispensary, and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

It means a lot of hard, useful work by the debutantes—and you aren't welcomed into the Junior League unless you are willing to take its work seriously and to contribute your share.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Special Services For State Prisons

Special religious services will be held at prisons and jails in Massachusetts tomorrow by Salvation Army officials as part of a country-wide observance of Prison Sunday.

Commissioner Edward J. Parker, national secretary and Lieutenant Colonel Donald McMillan, New England commander, will conduct the meeting at Norfolk Prison colony. Other services will be held at Bridgewater State Farm; Charlestown State Prison, Norfolk County Jail, Deer Island Reformatory, Bristol County Jail, Middlesex County Jail, Sherborn Reformatory for Women, Concord Reformatory and Plymouth County Jail.

Frat Banquet Here Tonight

A banquet tonight and dances at local chapter houses will climax the 53rd Founders' Day observance of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, college social fraternity, throughout New England.

More than 400 will attend the annual banquet at the Crystal ballroom at the Hotel Lenmore at 6 o'clock. A meeting of the Boston Alumni Association will precede the banquet at 5:30.

At 4 o'clock 40 new members of the fraternity, representing chapters from many New England colleges, were scheduled to be inducted. Buffet suppers followed by dances will be given for members and guests at Harvard, M. I. T. and Boston University's S. A. E. chapter houses.

Franklin E. Ferguson of New Haven, Conn., Boston University student, is general chairman of the anniversary observance.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

'Ship Housewife' 20 Years, to Quit

Around the world four times and for 20 years in nearly all of the Seven Seas Mrs. Briedis has "kept house" in one or another of her husband, Captain Briedis' ships. In port here on a collier, Mrs. Briedis says this is her last trip and that on her return to Riga, Latvia, she'll end her seafaring days. The captain denies he'll quit, however.

"Stormy seas of matrimony" are literal for Mrs. Martin Briedis, who has "kept house" for the past 20 years on nearly all of the seven seas for her sea captain husband.

Because of these storms, the captain's wife hates the sea and is going to retire.

The captain is the master of the collier Everhope, now discharging a cargo of Benjamin coal in East Boston.

"My only two trips to these shores," said Mrs. Briedis, "were marked by mishaps which might have easily turned into disaster, so after 20 years of life at sea I've come to the conclusion the 'sea is not the place for a woman's home.'

"When we finish here, I am returning to Riga, Latvia. I hope this is my las' sea voyage.

DENIES HE'LL QUIT, TOO

Captain Briedis denied he was to retire also. He said, however, his nomad sea-farer's life had been made immeasurably more liveable by the presence of Mrs. Briedis.

Then, haltingly as if reopening a painful and often discussed subject, the captain said:

"My wife doesn't understand, no woman ever could, a sailor's love for the sea.

POOH-POOHED STORMS

The storms mentioned by Mrs Briedis were pooh-poohed in true sailor fashion by the captain, yet he deigned to describe them:

"We were outward bound from Providence, R. I., to Glasgow, Scotland, when we were hit by a full hurricane some hundreds of miles east in the North Atlantic.

"Our rudder went, and the ship became unmanageable.

"For 11 days we drifted helplessly. When the storm abated we rigged a jury rudder and limped into Glasgow.

"Off Cape Race, Newfoundland, when we were struck by a storm comparable to the one previous. Constant pounding of the seas sundered the rudder chains.

"We rolled sickenly on our beam ends as steering became impossible. Heroic work by the crew who managed, under the most difficult conditions to make temporary repairs, saved the ship."

Captain Briedis, who has been to sea since he was 14, quit his captaincy of a goastwise Latvian freighter when Soviets overran his country, seizing the small Latvian merchant marine.

He went to London where he obtained the berth of third officer on a British ship. In London he met Mrs. Briedis.

Murdoch Rites On Tomorrow In Brighton

Services for Editor at 2:30; Burial in Cambridge

Funeral services for Louis Rae Riley" Murdoch, late news editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 173 Brighton avenue, Brighton.

Newspaper editors and executives from Boston, New York and Chicago will join a host of outside friends attending the funeral.

The Rev. Eason Cross, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Allston, will officiate. Burial will be in Cambridge Cemetery.

HONORARY BEARERS

Honorary pallbearers will be James F. Dooling, Marvin S. Bowman and Benjamin H. Gershon of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, James Macklin of Cambridge and John Moynahan, A. Jack Coombe, William J. Thatcher and Thomas J. Budyan of the Boston Evening American, and George Britt of Brighton.

Mr. Murdoch died suddenly Wednesday night. He was affiliated with Hearst newspapers in Boston, Chicago, Syracuse up until 1931, when he resigned. During his service he was managing editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

In 1933 he rejoined the Hearst newspapers as news editor of the Sunday Advertiser here.

WIDOW, CHILDREN SURVIVE

He lived at 1257 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, and would have been 62 years old tomorrow.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Ann Bannon of Chicago; a son, Ray Murdoch, 25, a daughter, Katharine, 22, and a sister, Mrs. Fred North of Chicago. The son and daughter, residents of Chicago, have returned here.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Church to Honor Norwegians

Norwegians will be guests at an "Evangelistic Night" service at the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, starting at 7:15 o'clock, according to Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, pastor.

A Norwegian string band and singers, Norwegian music by the church's double quartet, a traveler born and bred, good and born 'til the freckles come out.

"They tell me you're a great fisherman, is that so? And do you like sailing as much as Mr. Grafton? Ah never saw anybody so crazy about it. Ah think it's perfectly wonderful.

"My brother Ted loves to sail, too. There's a little lake near home. We live near Atlanta, you know. What's your name?"

"It's James—Terry James—I'm Barbara's big brother."

"How nice! What perfectly marvelous flowers! What's that?"

"That," Allenby overheard James saying in slightly hesitated tone, "is a passion flower—"

"—Growing wilder every hour?" "Yes, that's perfect, I expect so. By the way, there's a story goes with it. Tell you later on—by moonlight. It's the right setting—what say?"

"Yike,—Mr. James, Ah'd just adore to."

And from that time on Cora Sue and Barbara's brother became negligible factors in the general conversation.

A TENSE MEAL

Presently the butler announced dinner and, thanks to an abundant supply of martinis which had preceded it, the meal started off gayly enough.

There were nuances of tension, however, and before the soup course was cleared Allenby felt sure of one thing. Barbara Grafton was not looking with any vast enthusiasm either upon Townley Ward's charm and hearty bursts of laughter or Terry's jokes, which were drawing delighted giggles from Cora Sue.

As for Patricia Fortier, she made a gallant effort and actually succeeded in shaking off, at least temporarily, her undertone of sorrow.

Seated at Allenby's right, Patricia

"I'm PETER and this is TRUMPS," greeted MASTER WINSLOW.

was clever enough to listen to topics of which she knew little, but when it came to tennis she opened up with an amazing fund of information.

By the time the party adjourned to a spacious, cedar-panelled library she was talking naturally, confidently to this pleasant, gray haired gentleman.

"I know its' perfectly absurd," she said smiling up into Allenby's face, "but I still can't get rid of an impression I've seen you before somewhere."

Fortunately Grafton's big voice broke in at that moment. "How about a cigar, gentlemen?"

Proceeding to an elaborate humidor, he turned with an apologetic shrug.

"I'm sorry," said he to Ward, "but the people at the tobacconist's misunderstood my order and seem to have sent over a box of Ed Mounros, the soldier's smoke. Judging by the taste of the one I had this afternoon. Tomorrow we'll get you some good ones."

Allenby got to his feet. "If you don't mind, I'd like to contribute a box of really prime Havanas I've got upstairs. Friend of mine gave 'em to me at the Club this morning."

Grafton cast him a grateful look. "A friend in need—" he quoted. "Knowing Buck's sensitive palate, I'd appreciate it."

"I'M PETER"

Excusing himself, Allenby started up to his room and had reached the landing when he heard a door open softly behind him—a sound so subtle as to set him spinning about, tense and alert.

Grinning shamefacedly, he beheld nothing more menacing than a small, pyjama-clad figure peering out through the ajarwood crack of a door.

"Hello," Allenby greeted. "Who are you?"

"I'm Peter," said he with deep gravity, "and this is Trumps. Only you mustn't tell Mummy he's up here."

"I won't. Who is your mother?" "Barbara James Winslow Grafton," intoned the child "Do you like stamps?"

"I do," Allenby replied, "but unless we want to get caught we'd better not stand here this way."

He thought rapidly. "Tell you what I'll do. In my room I have some stamps a friend of mine sent me from Africa. Now, you take Trumps into your room and I'll be back with some stamps in a minute."

Once he had secured his Leica, the box of cigars and a sheaf of letters, he found Peter awaiting him on the edge of his bed; Trumps, watchful but wagging a friendly tail, lay alongside.

"Here," said he, "are some stamps from Africa. This one is from Kenya Colony and this one's from the Gold Coast."

"I'd like to go to the Gold Coast," Peter announced. "Is everything gold there, like in Heaven?"

"Not quite everything," Allenby smiled, and held out a fascinating green and black stamp. "Now here

PETER poses with his stamps and toys for MAJOR ALLENBY'S "little bittee camera"

"My name? It's James—TERRY JAMES — I'm Barbara's big brother."

is a very lucky stamp from Liberia."

"Oh, an elephant!" Peter cried rapturously. Do you like elephants?"

"Yes, very much."

"Wait. Let me get my book." After briefly burrowing under his pillow he produced among other astonishing objects a small dog-eared stamp album.

"I can't stay," Allenby apologized, "but here are the stamps, Peter. These loose ones you'd better watch out for. I'll put the lot on the table and you can stick them in tomorrow morning."

"Nanny will have to help me because I can't read so very much yet." He paused. "I like stamps. What do you like to do?"

A WILLING SUBJECT

"Well, Peter, I'm very fond of taking pictures and if you like, I'll take a photo of you right now."

The youngster's eyes danced

"Can you do it with a little bittee camera like that?"

The gray haired visitor nodded smiling. "I can if you'll pop back into bed and lie very still. Just look at your stamps and forget all about my being here, that's the easiest way."

Once twice, Allenby snapped the little fellow then closed his camera and stooping to go, Trumps said, "These may not come out, so tomorrow we'll take some more pictures to play safe and have a real surprise for your Mummy."

"Where?"

"Up here if you like, or in the garden."

"In the back garden," Peter promptly decided as he slid out of bed. "In the front garden people might see us and laugh."

Then the back garden it shall be.

With a gentle swoop Allenby picked the youngster up, thereby earning a warning growl from Trumps, but the growl faded as he deposited the child on his bed. "Good night now, and take care of those stamps."

"Good night, Uncle — What's your name?"

"Rogue," said he.

"Good night, Uncle Roger."

The dog started up as the door handle turned and Townley Ward thrust his head in through the door.

Clip the Camera Clues

"What's going on in here? A conspiracy, or what?" His blue eyes narrowed into pleasing little wrinkles. "Looks bad. I think I'd better tell your Mama."

"Oh, no you won't, because I'm the chief conspirator," Allenby whispered, "and if you tell, I won't do business with you."

"Well, to tell the truth," Ward chuckled, "Mummy and Townley Ward thrust his head in through the door.

CLIP FOR CLUES!

"THE CASTLE ISLAND CASE" presents the first fictional detective triumph for the candid camera. Important clues to the solution of the mysteries concerned in this novel are contained in certain of the text illustrations. It is suggested that the reader clip each of the instalments or, at least, the photographs illustrating the same. A careful study of the pictures should lead to the solution of the story's crime problems even before that astute detective, Major Roger Allenby, cleans up the case.

VAN WYCK MASON'S The CASTLE ISLAND CASE With CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

What Has Happened:

On a secret investigation of the disappearance of JUDY FORTIER, secretary to BARNARD GRAFTON, capitalist, MAJOR ROGER ALLENBY, in the role of a prospective investor, is visiting Grafton at his Bermuda home, Freebooter's Hall on Plunder Island. Other guests are C. TOWNLEY WARD, young financier, and CORA SUE PENDLETON. They are greeted by Grafton and also meet PATRICIA FORTIER, the missing girl's sister. She tells Allenby that "Judy was drowned" but her body has not been recovered. He observes CREEPY, Grafton's native boatman; and the ardent look with which Ward greets his host's alluring daughter. GAIL PARKER, Grafton's butler, tells the Major that TERRY JAMES, Mrs. Grafton's brother, was "particular fond of Miss Judy." The Major is about to meet his hostess, the stately MRS. BARBARA GRAFTON.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER VII

Barbara Grafton made her guest welcome with meticulous politeness and a faintly critical air which he guessed to be instinctive rather than intentional. The effect was nonetheless chilling.

Apparently Mrs. Grafton liked him, for presently she was conversing with what amounted to enthusiasm. She was, she murmured, so very glad to meet Major Allenby—someone who wasn't an old friend of Barney's for a change. It made it possible for them to start off on an equal footing as it were.

Clip the Camera Clues

Singly and by pairs, other people drifted into the sitting room. Among them was a faintly weary looking young man. Cora Sue cast one look at Townley Ward, saw him plunged into conversation with Gail, then made a bee line for the new arrival.

"My," she smiled, "you're sunburned. Ah think it's so becomin'. It's too bad Ah don't tan. Ah just burn and peel, peel and burn 'til the freckles come out.

"They tell me you're a great fisherman, is that so? And do you like sailing as much as Mr. Grafton? Ah never saw anybody so crazy about it. Ah think it's perfectly wonderful.

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"Where?"

"Up here if you like, or in the garden."

"In the back garden," Peter promptly decided as he slid out of bed. "In the front garden people might see us and laugh."

Then the back garden it shall be.

With a gentle swoop Allenby picked the youngster up, thereby earning a warning growl from Trumps, but the growl faded as he deposited the child on his bed. "Good night now, and take care of those stamps."

"Good night, Uncle — What's your name?"

"Rogue," said he.

"Good night, Uncle Roger."

The dog started up as the door handle turned and Townley Ward thrust his head in through the door.

Clip the Camera Clues

"What's going on in here? A conspiracy, or what?" His blue eyes narrowed into pleasing little wrinkles. "Looks bad. I think I'd better tell your Mama."

"Oh, no you won't, because I'm the chief conspirator," Allenby whispered, "and if you tell, I won't do business with you."

"Well, to tell the truth," Ward chuckled, "Mummy and Townley Ward thrust his head in through the door.

CLIP FOR CLUES!

"THE CASTLE ISLAND CASE" presents the first fictional detective triumph for the candid camera. Important clues to the solution of the mysteries concerned in this novel are contained in certain of the text illustrations. It is suggested that the reader clip each of the instalments or, at least, the photographs illustrating the same. A careful study of the pictures should lead to the solution of the story's crime problems even before that astute detective, Major Roger Allenby, cleans up the case.

Beacon Hill Church Plans Communion

Dr. A. D. Stroud, pastor of the First Methodist Church on Temple street, Beacon Hill, today announced a communion service will be held at 10:45 tomorrow morning.

Dr. Stroud will preach during the evening service, which starts at 7:30 o'clock. Joseph Lee of the Boston Y.M.C.A. committee will speak at the Young People's Forum at 8:45.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Mrs. Tobin Shows Continued Gain

Improvement in the condition of Mrs. Maurice Tobin, who has been ill with the grippe, was reported by the mayor today at City Hall.

Mayor Tobin also declared his baby son, Maurice, was entirely recovered from a severe cold.

Mrs. Cornelius A. Reardon, the mayor's secretary, was at Roseland street, Dorchester, with an attack of the grip.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

1600 Facing Court In Parking Drive

Sixteen hundred motorists today awaited court action after being tagged in a renewed drive against illegal parking.

All were tagged by a squad of only 10 men, in contrast to the squad of 35 men which operated in previous drives.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

175 Rescued on Floe

MOSCOW, March 5 (AP)—Marooned on an ice floe in the Caspian Sea for 15 days, 175 fishermen were reported rescued today by ships.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Three Women on Emerson Board

Three women were added to the Emerson College board of trustees today, marking a new departure in its governing policy. Never before have women been elected trustees.

The additions are Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick, professor emeritus at the college and widow of Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, third president; Sylvia Pray Boeom Bushnell of West Newton, wife of former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county, and Mrs. Grace Davis Vanamee, assistant to Professor Nicholas Murray Butler of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

All are Emerson graduates.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Two Women Race Death on Ships Leaving Here

Speed to Dying Parents In Ireland; Scores Sail on Tours

Pathos and pleasure were intermingled today as two week end passenger liners, one a transatlantic, the other a Bermuda-West Indies, ship, sailed from here with a total of 197 passengers.

Bound across the ocean of the Anchor liner, Caledonia, were two Greater Boston women, racing to the bedsides of their respective fathers, both of whom are seriously ill in Ireland.

They are Miss Mary A. Curran, Oak street, Belmont, whose father lives in Brenhana, Kilarney, County Kerry, and Miss Johnena Cook, Weston, whose father is a resident of Corderry County, Tipperary.

Other Greater Boston passengers on the Caledonia are, Mrs. Mary I. Niven, Wellesley Farms; Mr. and Mrs. John Park, Clarles River, Mass., with their sons Ian, six, and Desmond, 4, bound for Scotland, where they will make their future home; Mrs. Euphemia Gray, Mrs. Mary J. Watson, Miss Bridget Gilhooly, Miss Mary E. Murphy and Miss Ellen Murphy, all of Boston.

The list also includes, Thomas M. Percy, Dedham, Daniel P. Foley, Cambridge, Mrs. John Drew, Salem, and Mrs. Alexandrina F. Mitchell, Lowell.

Aboard the Lady Somers, of the Canadian National Steamships, sailing for the tropics are 80 Greater Boston and New England passengers. They include, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Day, C. H. Day, Jr., Mrs. Gay Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Stevenson, Mrs. Garrett Schenck, Jr., Mrs. C. P. Pierce, all of Newton; Brooks Faxon, Miss K. G. Faxon, Miss G. V. Faxon and Miss H. B. Faxon, of Cambridge.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Scientist Church Sermon To Be 'Man'

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The Golden Text for tomorrow is from Romans 8:14.

Just Wait for Butler

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Raymond Moley says the New Deal is a flop. You cannot call that sour grapes because we used plenty of sugar.

Moley has been out a long time and is talking from memory. It seems that most things in this country are memories.

Barney Baruch started the scolding this week with a blast of corrosive advice. But you ain't heard nothing until Nicholas Murray Butler pins back his ears and howls at the political moon.

Nick's advice is very good, and has never been spoiled by being used.

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WAR ADMIRAL, SEABISCUIT RICH 'CAP FAVORITES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938 9

GRIMES, CASHMAN

Cronin Rooting *For Byron Humphrey;* Flood Upsets Bees

Sox Hill Rookie Pleased Pilot In 1935

By BILL GRIMES

SARASOTA, Fla., March 5—Along with a big husky hurler named Summa, Byron Humphrey came up to the Red Sox from the Joplin Club of the Western League three years ago.

Bill Grimes

Summa has passed on, but Humphrey is back. In 1935, Joe Cronin was as strange to Red Sox conditions as were Humphrey and Summa. He had to feel his way along for fear he might tread on the sensitive toes of some pet.

During that training season, Humphrey and Summa did yeoman service while pitching to the batters.

"I've been to a number of training camps," declared Manager Joe, "but I've never seen any hurlers throw as many balls as Humphrey and Summa in '35.

"We sent both of them to Charlotte and, while Humphrey made a favorable impression, Summa must have left his stuff out there on Payne Field.

"After a good season with Charlotte, Humphrey was moved up to Little Rock of the Southern Association with which club he stayed for two years.

"It's my honest opinion that it took Humphrey two years to recover from the effects of overexerting himself here in '35.

• • •

Two Sox on Coast

Last winter while Tom Yawkey and I were going over the roster, I expressed a hope that Humphrey would be given another chance with the Red Sox.

"I explained to Tom how that kid had worked down here three years ago, and that was all that was needed to get Byron a big league comeback with the varsity.

"He was the most willing worker I've ever seen. He never squawked regardless of the amount of pitching I asked him to do. Believe me, I hope he catches a regular job.

"He may not have a great deal of 'stuff' but Humphrey has the old guts and, when he has his control, he's tough to beat from what 'Doc' Prothro, manager of Little Rock, tells me."

• • •

Bobby Doerr and Teddy Williams are marooned in Los Angeles. They wired Joe Cronin that due to a washout they would be late arriving in camp. Teddy flew up from San Diego to join Bobby, probably to be sure they would both be left out on a limb . . . Emerson Dickman has been slated Ruhe Walberg's old uniform. He is obliged to take at least three reefs to keep it from falling off . . . I figured Hugh Duffy stood pat with Johnny Orlando, but after getting a squint at the stockings the clubhouse custodian gave "Duff," I've reversed my opinion.

• • •

No word has been forwarded concerning the three holdouts, Eric "Booby" McNair, Johnny Marcum and Archie McKain. Manager Joe announced that there will be practice tomorrow.

• • •

Bagby Okayed

Freddie Corcoran, former M-G-A executive secretary, who is now the tournament manager of the P. G. A., is due in town today. The Boston delegation will be glad to see Freddie, who has been away since before Christmas. George Jacobus, president of the P. G. A., has nothing but the highest praise for Corcoran . . . Jim Bagby has made the best impression among the rookies with Joe Cronin.

"If he can't pitch, I'll still bet he'll win a berth because of his hitting and fielding," declared the Red Sox boss. "He's a real old fashioned ball player, who looks good at any position."

Maggert, Johnson, West Marooned On Coast

By JOE CASHMAN

BRADENTON, Fla., March 5—While some 3500 miles separate this Florida hamlet from the Pacific Coast, the floods which are ravaging Southern California are causing no end of concern in the Bees' camp.

Joe Cashman

Already Outfielder Max West and Infielder Harl Maggert have wired that they are isolated in San Francisco, and it is possible that Roy Johnson, who is coming from Tacoma, will also get marooned.

And that isn't all.

Messrs. Charles "Casey" Stengel and Frank "Gabbo" Gabler, two other "native sons", are sitting on the anxious seat awaiting a report of the damage, if any, done their coast properties by the catastrophe.

Neither West nor Maggert ventured an opinion as to when they would arrive. Both reported that they weren't in any danger but that it appeared as though they would be delayed indefinitely.

• • •

DiMag Arrives

This disquieting news from these rookies had everybody expecting a similar message from Vince DiMaggio, who wintered in Los Angeles.

And word came soon after from "DiMag." Only it was delivered in person.

At the wheel of his machine, the Bees' popular center fielder, accompanied by his wife and infant daughter, rolled up to the ball park three days ahead of schedule.

He had envisioned what would follow the terrific rains which began lashing the West Coast a week ago and started his journey two days before he had originally planned.

"All my friends," he related, "advised me not to risk battling the storm, but I figured if I waited, I'd never get here on time."

Vince took life easy during the off-season. In other years he worked in a department store in Los Angeles, but there was no opening for him last fall. So he just loafed around.

Such a flop in training last spring that efforts were made to return him to the bushes, "Dt Mag" comes back to learn he'll have no competition for the centerfield berth.

He never did get around to hitting up to big league standard as a freshman, but otherwise proved such a standout that Stengel is determined to keep him in the lineup whether or not he profits from the efforts which will be made to improve his stickwork.

Fletcher Hurt

DiMaggio was in time to watch the Swarm's advance guard open their second week of practice. All hands were in uniform, including Joe Walsh.

"Tweet," however, wasn't able to do much because of his lame knee, and he's not likely to be allowed to work out again until after a doctor has looked at his injury.

President Bob Quinn stated he would provide the best medical attention for Walsh and pay his salary right along if the youngster will but follow his advice.

It now develops that Quinn advised against the operation that "Tweet" had performed on the knee last fall.

Another casualty, quite a minor, popped up in the person of Elbie Fletcher. The Milton boy suffered a slight back wrench, which didn't prevent him doing plenty of hitting but did cause him to beg off practicing around first base.

For the $100,000 Santa Anita event on the Pacific coast, Wilson's glasses see Pompoon leading the pack home in the mud.

Here is how War Admiral looks through Dave Wilson's glasses. A winner all the way in the Widener $50,000 Challenge Cup event at Hialeah Park.

And here is King Dave Wilson, champion of all handicappers, listing his selections for readers of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Wilson's Magic Glasses Predict Outcome of Turf Classics

War Admiral 1-2 In Widener Cup

Son of Man O' War Totes 130 Pounds In $50,000 Race—Columbiana, 1937 Winner, in at 110

MIAMI, Fla., March 5 (INS)—Seeking his 10th straight victory, War Admiral today faces a field of 16 other thoroughbreds in the annual $50,000 added money Widener Challenge Cup, closing day feature at Hialeah Park.

Against that great field, the gallant little son of Man O'War stands a top impost of 126 pounds for the mile and a quarter event, the rest of the poundage ranging downward to the even 100 assigned to Bourbon King.

Next highest weight, compared with War Admiral's, to be carried by any of the entrants, is 117 pounds aboard Burning Star.

KURTSINGER UP

Despite all that—and the fact that anything can happen in a horse race—War Admiral is the one to beat tonight.

A fast track is in prospect.

Aboard War Admiral as usual will be Charley Kurtsinger, who had the leg up when the Admiral won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes to become one of the few thoroughbreds ever to score for the "triple crown."

Kurtsinger was up there, too, recently when the Admiral scored in the Bay Shore Handicap to prove his form in the conditioner for today's classic.

ENTRIES, WEIGHTS

Among the 17 names which passed through the entry box for today's race was Columbiana, winner last year and now assigned 110 pounds.

The rest of the field and the weights follow:

Zevson, 104; Piccolo, 106; Tattlemallion, 107; Court Scandal, 107; Infantry, 112; Thorson, 114; Page Boy, 104; No Sir, 108; Bourbon King, 100; Mucho Gusto, 110; Maedic, 108; Burning Star, 117; Caballero II, 112; and the Denemarck entry of War Minstrel, 111, and Coronio, 109.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

H-Y Sextets Meet Tonight

Second Scrimmage At Garden

Harvard's varsity hockey team will try to make it two straight over the visiting Yale sextet in tonight's return game which is scheduled for 8:45 P. M. at the Garden.

Records mean little in this series though Harvard must be given the edge on the basis of its 5-4 win over the Elis at New Haven last Saturday night.

Harvard's sextet, while potentially strong, has failed to measure up to early season hopes. Duplicating the feat of last year's team in sweeping the series would serve in large part to redeem the efforts of a mediocre season.

Coach Joe Stubbs has two evenly balanced forward lines to throw against the invaders, and these six players will assume most of the burden of the attack.

George Roberts will center the first line with Ned Cutter and temperamental Johnny Mechem on the wings. Scrappy Joe Patrick will function as play-maker for Austie Harding, the team's leading scorer, and Ralph Pope.

The third line has Warren Winslow at center and Fred de Rham and Henry Erwin as forwards. Dave Mitteil will be in goal.

Yale's sophomore-studded varsity squad will start an outstanding first line with Ted Humphrey at right wing, Gil Humphrey at center and Dave Boies at left wing. The Blue second line is made up of Fred Burr, Paul Gillespie, and Eddie Toland.

Harold Howe and John Gibson will start at defense for Yale, with Sophomore Harrison Holt in the nets.

HARVARD		YALE
Mechem, iw	rw, D. Humphrey	
Roberts, c	c, G. Humphrey	
Cutter, rw	lw, Boies	
Hicks, id	rd, Howe	
Emerson, rd	id, Gibson	
Mitteil, g	g, Holt	

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
BOSTON	27	10	5	59	118	77
Rangers	25	13	5	55	124	80
Chicago	12	22	9	33	83	124
Detroit	9	22	11	29	80	117
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	29	13	8	66	129	106
Canadiens	16	15	11	43	106	109
Americans	15	13	10	40	88	84
Maroons	11	26	5	27	89	125

GAME TONIGHT
Montreal at Toronto.

Boxing Results

PHILADELPHIA — Irish Eddie Dolan, 141, Waterbury, Ct., defeated Midget Wolgast, 114, Philadelphia, 10 rounds (newspaper decision).

DETROIT—Jimmy Adamick, 185, Mishawaka, Ind., defeated Nate Brown, 195, Washington, 10 rounds. Brown down twice.

PARIS, France—Panama Al Brown, 118, regained I. B. F. bantamweight championship by outpointing Baltazar Sangchili, 117½, Spain, 15 rounds.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Steve Carr, Meriden, Ct., defeated Flu Pico, 181½, Mexico, 10 rounds.

NEW YORK—Gunnar Barlund, 200½, Finland, scored technical knockout over Buddy Baer, 242½, Livermore, Calif., in seventh round of scheduled 10.

H-Y Wrestlers Renew Feud

Outstanding matches in the 175 pound and heavyweight classes will feature the renewal of annual rivalry between the Harvard and Yale wrestling teams at the Harvard Indoor Gym today at 2:30 p. m.

Harvard's foremost grappler this season has been husky Capt. John Harkness, who has never lost a decision in four years of college competition. Harkness recently pinned Capt. Ross Shaffer of Penn State the intercollegiate champion.

The Crimson leader's opponent this afternoon will be Robert Clarke, Yale junior, whom Harkness defeated last year, although he was unable to win a fall on the mats.

In the heavyweight division, Herbert Pickett, Yale junior, will meet Bill Glendinning. Last year at New Haven, Yale took the match, 19-11 and Pickett gave Glendinning his first defeat, throwing him in 4 minutes 32 seconds.

Di Mag Insists On $40,000

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (INS)—Joe DiMaggio, New York holdout number one, insisted today that he will not put his name to a new contract until it specifies $40,000 for next year.

He said Ed Barrows, Yankee business manager, telephoned him and asked him to sign the contract and take the next train for the training camp.

"I won't sign it," he said. "It calls for $25,000 and I'm asking $40,000."

Joe was apparently unworried as he entrained for Santa Anita to see today's big race.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Outdoor I. C. 4-A Meet

NEW YORK, March 5—The outdoor I. C. 4-A. meet will be held at the municipal stadium on Randall's Island again this year, it was decided today. The dates will be June 3 and 4.

Mat Results

NEWARK, N. J.—Hoopjack Murphy, 193, Boston, won from Harry Jacobs, 200, Lodi, N. J., after referee disqualified for striking referee.

SOUTH BEGEN, N. J.—Frank Brock, 238, Omaha, Neb., pinned George Kocsis, 236, California, with body scissors and nelson. Joe Dusek, 224, Omaha, Neb., threw Bob Gangwell, 210, Chicago, in 18:35 with body press. Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, Neb., threw Joe Donovan, 222, Boston.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Wladislaw Talun, 222, Poland, defeated Jerry Monahan, 245, Los Angeles, 30:47 passive falls.

WATERBURY, Ct.—Dan O'Mahony, 221, Ireland, threw Reb Russell, 215, Texas, for second fall after latter was disqualified in first fall for kicking Dunta out of ring. Bill Gregory referee.

SALEM—Black Mask was over Chuck Montana when latter fell from ring during bout, and match was unable to continue. Each had won fall.

Wilson's Selections For Today's Classics

AT HIALEAH PARK

The Widener challenge cup, $50,000 added, three-year-olds and upward, mile and a quarter.

WAR ADMIRAL (C. Kurtsinger)	$2.50	$2.20	$2.20
BURNING STAR (W. Wright)	—	4.00	2.80
PICCOLO (J. Stout)	—	—	2.80

Time—2:01 2-5 (new track record).

War Minstrel, Zevson, Caballero 2nd, Columbiana, Court Scandal, Bourbon King, No Sir, Tatterdemallion, Corinto, and Thorson also ran.

AT SANTA ANITA

The Santa Anita Handicap, $100,000 added, three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a quarter.

POMPOON, 120 (J. Gilbert)	$7.60	$3.20	$3.00
SEABISCUIT, 130 (G. Woolf)	—	2.80	2.40
ANEROID, 120 (C. Rosengarten)	—	—	4.00

Time—2:02 1-5.

Time Supply, Scene Shifter, Stage Hand, Amor Brujo, Wichee, Frexo, Primulus, Indian Broom, Star Shadow, Woodberry, Gosum, Count Atlas, Jep Row, Warfellow, Townsman, Ligoroti also ran.

Seabiscuit 8 to 5 In $100,000 Race

Pompoon 3-1, Aneroid 5-1 at Santa Anita Track Fast—50,000 to See Classic Starts at 7:25 (E. S. T.)

By WARREN BROWN

LOS ANGELES, March 5 (INS)—Nineteen thoroughbreds, representing stables from the East, the Mid West, the Far West and the South were to start in the fourth running of the Santa Anita Handicap, $100,000 added, which will be decided this evening at about 7:25 o'clock (EST).

The nominees range all the way from Seabiscuit, which won the American handicap title last year, to the doubtful starters such as Count Atlas, Warfellow, Townsman, Top Row and Woodberry.

Seabiscuit, which will race under the red and white colors of Charles S. Howard, of San Francisco, undoubtedly will go to the post favorite to win at odds of approximately 8 to 5 in a field that may be reduced to 14 by post time.

BISCUIT TOTES 130

Second choice in the wagering probably will be Pompoon at 3 to 1, with Aneroid almost a certain third choice at 5 to 1. Col. Maxwell M. Howard's Stagehand and Screenshifter are rated at 8 to 1.

There are three entries in addition to the M. M. Howard pair—The A. C. T. stock farm's Whicheo and Indian Broom; Kosinsky and Smith's Amor Brujo and Primulus, and the Silver Slide stable's Star Shadow and Top Row.

Indications were that the track will be fast for this evening's race and that the crowd will number approximately 50,000—if that many can get into the track before the race is run.

Seabiscuit, by virtue of his performances last season, drew top impost for the race—130 pounds.

Ligaroti, a foreign importation, is in with 122 pounds.

Aneroid, Amor Brujo and Pompoon are to be weighted at 120 pounds each, with Time Supply, a perennial starter in the Santa Anita, the only horse in at 118 pounds.

RECORD SAFE

Top Row, a former winner of the Santa Anita, is to tote 123 pounds, second highest weight, but the probability is he will not start.

Stagehand, winner of the $50,000 Santa Anita derby here recently, is to carry the "feather" impost of the field, 100 pounds.

Aneroid, which showed the way to 19 rivals in the first running of the $100,000 handicap in 1934, holds the record for the race, he having negotiated the one mile and a quarter distance in 2:02 1-5.

It is unlikely that this record will be endangered.

Just how much money will be wagered during the afternoon and on the handicap depends on how many customers will be able to get into the grounds.

The mutuel traffic should be well over $1,000,000.

There is only one means of transportation to the track, and that by automobile.

Electric service was abandoned three days ago, and it may be difficult to reach the track by automobile.

600 Features I. C. 4-A. Meet

Herbert Faces Gill, Borck Tonight

NEW YORK, March 5 (INS)—Spiced by color, dash and intense rivalry usually lacking in other meets, the annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships will be presented at Madison Square Garden this afternoon and evening, with 30 athletes from 29 colleges and universities in the competition.

Young gents who have raised havoc with indoor world records this season, including Jim Herbert, New York University sophomore, possessor of the national indoor championship and universal standard at 600 meters, and Ben Johnson, Columbia flier, boss at 60 meters and world record holder at 60 yards, are among the many stars who will give their all for their alma maters.

SCANLON IN DASH

Individual championships are secondary to the struggle for the team title, which is now held by Columbia. Not eight titleholders will be striving to retain their honors and pile up points for the colleges they represent.

Johnson, intercollegiate champion at 60 yards, should dominate that event in which he will face Marty Glickman, Syracuse; Herb Weast, a teammate, Larry Seanlon, Holy Cross, and a few others capable of making him step in record time.

Ben Iso will try to cling to the broad jump championship.

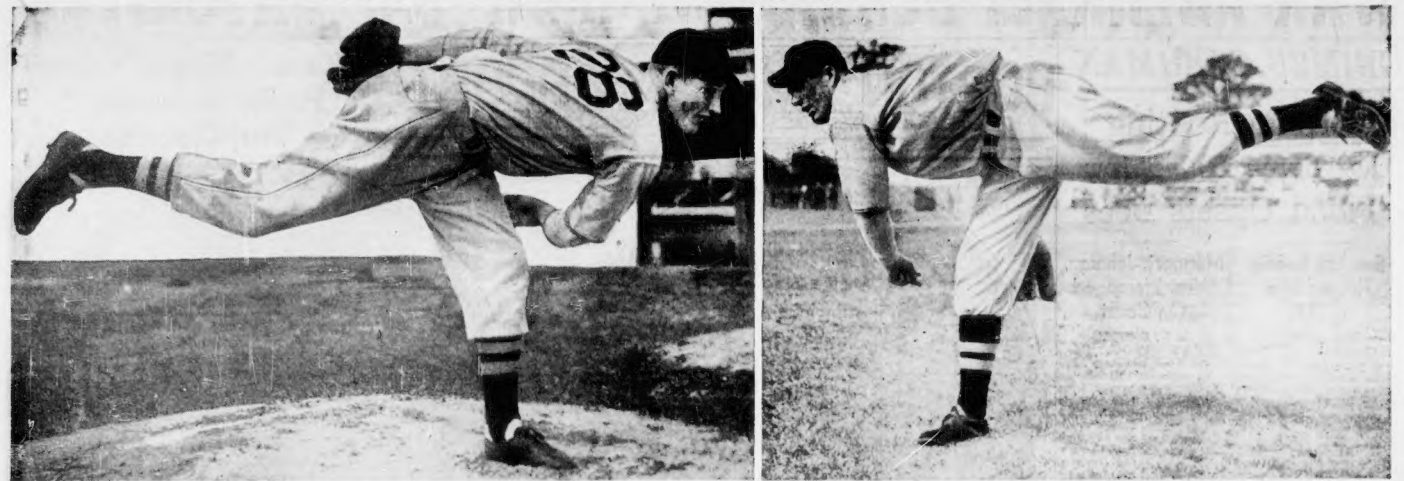
Herbert has a much stiffer assignment in his mile run against Wesley Wallace, Fordham, only rival to defeat Jim in 11 races; Dick Gill, Boston College; Howard Borck, Manhattan, and possibly Johnny Woodruff, Pittsburgh, Olympic champion, at 800 meters.

Lou Burns, Manhattan, will have an arduous task in defending his 2-mile championship against Pete Bradley, Princeton; Howard Welch, Cornell, and Woodruff, if the latter elects to start in the mile rather than the 600-yard test.

RYAN SHOT CHOICE

N. Y. U.'s sterling four, Martin Witte, Curtiss Gildings, Edgar Stripling and Herbert looms as favorites in the always thrilling mile relay, at which distance this quartet twice broke the Garden track record.

Face to Face With a Problem Which Holds Fate of 1938 Boston Red Sox



Dick Midkiff, giant red-headed rookie, who won 13 and lost 3 for Little Rock last year, is shown burning them over at the Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla. Midkiff is expected to clinch a starting berth with the Hose this year.

Facing the rookie Midkiff is Ol' Mose—Lefty Grove—who again brings his time worn soup bone into action for the Red Sox cause. Lefty looks fit as ever, however, in this shot just up from the south.

Blondy Ryan Starts In Giants' Infield

By the Associated Press

LAKE CHARLES, La.—The New York Giants who open the "grapefruit league" season against the Philadelphia Athletics today hardly look like the club that won the National League pennant last fall. With Dick Bartell a holdout and Burgess Whitehead still laid up, Blondy Ryan is listed to start at shortstop and Mickey Haslin at second. Walter Brown, John Meketi and Hy Vandenberg will pitch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—It seems likely Lefty Grove will be the opening game pitcher for the New York Yankees. Arriving yesterday, Lefty said he would point for the assignment, and to prove he usually gets what he goes pitching after he revealed he finally had signed for $20,000, the same salary he got in 1936. He took a $6500 cut last year but won his old salary back by pitching for it.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—George Jeffcoat, Brooklyn rookie, looks like a lot more of a pitcher than when he was viewed last spring. After having his appendix removed last summer he gained 30 pounds, he says, and reported to camp with 187 pounds to put behind his fast one.

NEW ORLEANS—Oscar Vitt, Cleveland manager, today posted a startling record of 25 for players scoring runs on trick plays which he signals during training season games. Each split between the batter and runner. "Five dollars would be a cheap price for a run in a fast ball game," Vitt declared.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Gerry Adams, who is in charge of feeding the Washington Senators, says it's no trouble to make out the menus.

"If there are 35 on the squad, at least 32 want steak for dinner," he said. "They never change. Last spring the squad ate about 615 pounds of steak a week."

TAMPA, Fla.—Cincinnati's players are finding that their new manager, Bill McKechnie, and Coach Hank Gowdy, won't stand for any loafing. Despite not sun, the Reds went through a drill yesterday that was described as the most strenuous in eight years the club has trained here.

SARASOTA, Fla.—The California flood is having its effect felt even in the Boston Red Sox camp. Manager Joe Cronin ordered Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr, who is in line for second base if Eric McNair doesn't sign, to report for special training but they are marooned at home.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinals' manager, who has learned from experience that playing second base requires fairly good weight, strength and dexterity, was disappointed when Stu Martin reported weighing only 155 pounds and still weak from a winter illness. If he can get into top shape Martin would solve the Cards' second-base problem.

PASADENA, Cal. — Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher, took charge of the Chicago White Sox training campaign today, putting a "squad" of himself, Bob Lihe, Thornton Lee and Lou Berger through a light drill. Manager Jimmy Dykes still is isolated by rains at Indio, Cal., while the main contingent is stranded in Arizona.

CATALINA ISLAND, Cal.—Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, his usual genial self again now the sun is out, finds the condition of his pitchers highly gratifying. He says 11 of them are ready for regular batting practice despite the handicaps the weather has put them under.

BILOXI, Miss.—The Phillies are willing to listen to any good offer for Dolph Camilli, holdout first baseman, regardless of whether he is an infielder, outfielder or pitcher. This was decided in a conference between Jimmy Wilson and President Gerry Nugent, who explained, "We are tired of his yearly holdout tactics; his discontent and his demoralizing influence on spring training activities."

TAP'S TIPS

Eight Classes On Amerk Card

The cream of amateur boxers will answer the bell at the Boston Arena, Monday night when the Irish-American A. A. puts on the third tryout tourney for the New England championships. Bouts will be held in eighth classes and simon pures from all over New England are flooding Tom Kansky with applications.

The winners in the finals will be eligible to compete in the national boxing championships at the Boston Garden on April 4-5-6. Amateur boxing has been riding on high all season, and many fine new prospects have been uncovered, boys who will later on bring added glory to New England.

At least 25 bouts, and possibly more, will be offered for the entertainment of the boxing loving public.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Golf Luminaries In Jones Tourney

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Practically every ex-champion of importance in the golf world and all the current rulers but Henry Cotton, the British open king, are slated to compete in the fifth annual Augusta (Ga.) national golf club invitation tournament April 1 to 3.

No. 1 man, as usual, is Bobby Jones, the club president who makes his annual competitive appearance.

Besides Bobby, there are Francis Ouimet, Johnny oGodman, Jerome D. Travers and Chick Evans, who have held both the national open and amateur crowns.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, March 4

1—2—7	Races	$138.40
1—2—3—5—7	Races	218.20
7	Races	304.90

Greater Boston Bowling Standings

ECONOMY STORE LEAGUE
(Final Standing)

Team	Won	Lost
Bowdoin	69	39
Red Sox	68	40
White Sox	63	46
Tigers	61	48
Mechanics	57	52
Athletics	55	54
Braves	43	66
Cubs	43	66

High single string—Chevrette, 141. High three strings—Swan, 350. High team single—Red Sox, 545. Team three strings—White Sox, 1487. High team total—Red Sox, 2327, second team best total. White Sox 2316. Individual single—Swan 85, individual single—Chevrette 84, individual three strings, 34.

Individual average—Swan 106, Gross 98. Chevrette 96, McKay 95, Parker 95, Mc-Cue 94, Krause 94, Flint 94, Freeman 94, Cannon 93, Segal 91, Cutler 91, Gaudet 91, Palombino 91, Daigle 90, Becker 90, Gallant 90.

BOSTON NEWSPAPER

Team	Won	Lost
Morning	61	39
Post 1	59	29
Herald	58	30
Traveler	58	30
Boston Post	55	33
Post 2	42	46
Globe 2	39	49
Transcript	38	50
Globe 1	36	52
Post	20	64

High single—Johns, 134.
High total—Evening, 376.
High team single—Post No. 1, 1606.
High team total—Post 1, 3606.
Individual average—Bowden 111, Tribbi 105, French 102, Saigon 102, Porter 100, Anderson 99, Compton 99, Prather 99, Beaudoin 98, Trask 98, Kelley 97, Sullivan 97, Hall 97, Mahoney 97, Medeiros 97, Woodside 97, Johnson 96, Thomas 96, Smith 96, Clinton, O'Brien 96, Thomas 96, Smith 96, Clinton, Gallant 95, Allen 95, O'Neil 95, Sargent 95.

ROXBURY BUSINESS MEN'S

Team	Won	Lost
Boston Floating Co.	64	28
Mother, Cabot Elec Co.	64	28
Dube Stock Mch. Co.	56	36
Boston Floating	54	38
Mother, Cabot Elec Co.	54	38
Mathewson Brewery	41	51
Mother, Cabot Machine Store	40	52
Cabot, Mch. Co.	31	61
Boston Floating Store	27	65
Dresher Farms	27	65
Mutual Insurance Co.	25	67

Unplayed matches.
High single—Chapman 120.
High three strings—Chapman 275.
High team single—Refrigerator 524.
Team total—Mother, Cabot 1856.
Individual average—Chapman 102, Ahern 100, Nobles 100, Chapman 100, Brown 99, Fish 103, Fish 102, Sohn 102, Jackson 102, Sonnabel 101, Burton 100, Dunn 100, Dyer 100, Lyons 100, Charleston 100, H. Timilty 100, Harrison 100, Mahoney 99, Bennett 99, Wilson 98, Tranor 98, W. Timilty 98, Mahoney 98, Sullivan 97, Hall 97, Gallant 97, Sargent 97, Barth 97, Dunn 96, Robinson 96.

BROWN-DURRELL COMPANY

Team	Won	Lost
Fore	54	26
Kitchens	51	29
Aft	50	30
Less Than	29	51
Wrecking	27	53
Wheelers	24	56

High single—Pinkowska 86.
High single—Calahan 130.
High three strings—Brandauer 323.
Individual average—Hunter 97, Brennan 96, Lees 96, E. B. Radin, 95, Cannon 94, Curtis 94, Keenon 94, Calahan 93.

SEVILLE MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Bowdoin	57	39
Astoria	55	29
Radio Radio	54	42
*Pirates	43	37
Tigers	43	37
Ohio	33	47
Cubs	31	49
Commodores	31	49

*Postponed match.
High single—Merriam 139
High three—Merriam, Boland and Lafley 344.
Team single—E. B. Radin, 534.
Team three—E. B. Radin, 1504.
Individual averages—Power 97, Merriam 97, Boland 96, Price 96, Sefton 96, Bottrell 95, Orr 95, Kingsbury 95, Langone 95, Bellotti 95, McCarthy 95.

UNITED DRUG COMPANY

Team	Won	Lost
Office	69	39
Garage	54	54
Factory	49	59
Service	48	60
Shipping	39	69
Wrecking	29	88

High single—Andrews, 150
High three strings—Andrews, 387.
High team single—Office, 1543.
High team total—Office, 1543.
Individual averages—Andrews 101, Wilson 101, Rodrigues 101, Burke 99, O'Keefe 99, F. Schramm 99, Barns 97, Dyer 97, Hutchinson 97, Sargent 96, Wagner 96, Marsters 95.

OLD TIMERS' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Jamaica	48	12
Wellington	45	15
Brookline	41	19
Ride Park	39	21
Back Bay	28	32
Somerset	28	32
Hyde Park	19	41
Boylston	12	48

High single—Geiss, 132
High three strings—Fitzgerald 369.
Team single—Back Bay, 546.
Team total—Back Bay—1553.
Individual averages—Fitzgerald 107, Mc-Cormack 104, Rogers 102, Brasher 102, McLean 101, Mallow 101, Drumm—ne 101, Vernon 101, Hawgood 100, Brevard, Jr 100, J. Doyle 100, Tanner 99, Flaherty 99, Hutchison 99, Geiss 98, A. Doyle 97, Kenny 96, Simonds 96, Keating 96, Lawrence 96, Arsenault 95, Barker 95.

AMATEUR FLUBS LEAGUE
(Boston Fire)

Team	Won	Lost
Winthrop Yacht	67	21
Maiden	42	26
University	37	31
Cottage Park Yacht	36	32
Boston City	34	34
Aeppo	30	38
Oxford	26	40
Oxford	18	80

Team three strings—City Club 1767.
Team single string—Cottage Park Yacht 611.
Individual three strings—Weir 421.
Individual single string—Kerr 166.
Individual average—Hutchings 115.
Stuart 114, Halford 113, King 112, Hawkridge 111, Kerr 111, Gittes 111, Keene 110, Craig 110, Robinson 110, DeLong 109, Weir 108, Baker 108, Gardella 108, Sullivan 108, Webster 108, Ward 107, Rondeau 107, Fuller 107, Kostale 107.

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY
("B" Shift)

Team	Won	Lost
Purchasing	47	19
Coco	36	14
Mechanical	46	20
Perfume	43	21
Soap	41	25
Main Lab.	37	24
Lux Toilet	38	26
Shaving Cream	35	25
Sales	34	26
Traffic	30	31
Hand Lab.	29	31
Lava, Shine	28	32
Wash Lab.	28	32
Spry	24	36
Plant Lab.	23	37
Stores	21	39
Lux	19	41
Glycerine	23	43
Engineering	20	44
Edible	19	41
Lifebuoy	19	43
Lux Lab.		

Unplayed match.
High single—Pringle, Watson 142.
High three—Pringle, Watson 387.
High team single—Main Lab. 611.
High team total—Main Lab. 1511.

GREATER BOSTON CHURCH

Team	Won	Lost
Tremont A	75	45
Dorchester A	57	47
Immanuel	61	47
Dorchester B	61	47
Trinity A	57	51
Park Chapel	57	51
Trinity B	57	51
Trinity A	56	52
Trinity B	4	80

Unplayed matches.
High single—Trembley 140.
High three strings—Trembley 377.
Team single—Trinity A 580.
Team three strings—Trembley A 1529.
Individual average—Trembley 102, Hall 101, Hall 100, Hall 100, Hall 100

MARTIN CHECKS ZANELLI'S VICTORY STREAK

Blazing Final Round Surge Earns Nod for South Ender

Zanelli Has Only One Big Round, Seventh

By SAM COHEN

The "Pride of Castle Square awoke in his South End home this morning to find out he was the greatest hero the section has had in recent years.

He [illegible] Martin the kid we said not to tell about, who came here to let the rest wise be outpointed Ralph Zanelli of Providence [illegible] a unanimous decision in the windup at the Garden.

In interview Zanelli said that the Providence [illegible] who had been underrated all over the country, starts to get into the speed act and a punching pace that carried him to a clear cut top of the newspaper men's [illegible]

Yet there was a dramatic [illegible] the end of the [illegible] bin who was expected to be knocked into the lap of the [illegible] gods

LEFT HOOK TELLING

It was bolstering [illegible] that won the fight for Martin.

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Saturday evening "Jam" shape up with Jack [illegible] and have the headlining place for one [illegible] WNAC at 8:30 during the "Jam [illegible]

Herman Wecsler warms to stage, casting himself in the spotlight [illegible] and tough "Texas Ranger" role against a Home on the Range background throughout.

[illegible] NFT

[illegible] the NBC Symphony Orchestra Arturo Toscanini has chosen an All-Wagner program for his eleventh broadcast tonight.

The Maestro's extra program [illegible] is this Saturday night symphony series will be broadcast [illegible] WJZ and WNAC, and [illegible] about the world by short wave from 10:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Miss Kathrine Schmitt of Brookline and [illegible] in the original hearing will be Ronald L. Rose's living Relievedly [illegible] on a half hour (WNAC) from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Miss Schmitt started work [illegible] as a telephone operator in 1882 [illegible] the ear-splitting of the world were [illegible] and serving as her [illegible] Miss Schmitt was [illegible] from active service in 1890 had much to do [illegible] altering the universe, changing [illegible] women.

Maxine Sullivan and her co-workers at New York's famed "Cradle of Swing" the Onyx Club" will appear on the Saturday Night Swing Club session (WEEI) between 8:30 and 9:00 p.m.

[illegible] will be heard a half hour earlier than usual on this date because of the broadcast of the Navy Ball Handicap.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

3:00 p.m.—WNAC—Great Days [illegible] Program with the Rt. Rev. William F. Manning, bishop of New York discussing "Drama and the Church" and the Rev. Henry [illegible] and the Cathedral organ of St. John's Cathedral.

7:15 p.m.—WMEX—[illegible] O'Neil's Irish Echoes.

8:00 p.m.—WNAC—Reinald Werrenrath, the Neil Royal program with B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—WNAC—Jack Haley's Log Cabin Show with Beatrice Wemyss, Barrie Vinginia Verrill, Wade Hill and Ted Pot Rolfe's Orchestra.

9:30 p.m.—WNAC—[illegible] with Richard Bonelli, baritone.

10:00 p.m.—WBZ—WNAC — Symphonic poems, Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

10:30 p.m.—WEEI—Your Hit Parade with Dolly Carmondy, [illegible] singing star, and Carl Hoff's Orchestra.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:00 a.m.—WEEI—Wings Over [illegible]

9:30 a.m.—WMEX—Harmonic [illegible]

10:00 a.m.—WNAC—[illegible] reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

11:00 a.m.—WNAC—Morning Serenade broadcast from Temple Israel with Rabbi Harry Levi.

11:00 a.m.—WBZ—Lucien Caillet [illegible]

CONCERT COLOR

[illegible] his current series as conductor of

THE JIGGS UP! THAT SHRIMP HAS NO EXCUSE FOR NOT BUYING DURING NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK. I'LL SHOW HIM THE AMERICAN—ADVERTISER CLASSIFIED PAGES

for DEAFNESS ACOUSTICON 105 TREMONT ST., BOSTON FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

Milton Service On Monday for John J. Casey

Director of Bank Was Prominent in Societies

Funeral services for John J. Casey, 74, director of the Milton Cooperative Bank, will be held Monday at 9 a. m., with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Agatha's Church, Milton. He died yesterday at his Edgehill road, East Milton home.

Born on the Island of Valencia off the coast of Ireland, Mr. Casey came to this country at the age of 18. In 1896 he moved to Quincy, where he ran a grocery and provision store until 1928. He was a Milton town meeting member and a member of St. Francis Court, M. C. O. F., and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, John J. Jr., Stephen P. and Gerald F., and five daughters, Mrs. Robert M. Reasbey and the Misses Catherine M., Anna M., Helen D. and Eileen V. Casey.

THOMAS J. MURPHY

Funeral services for Thomas J. Murphy, 72, of Mount Pleasant, Roxbury, former president of the Boston Central Labor Union, will be held Monday at 9:15 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

Mr. Phy was a close friend of Samuel Gompers, late president of the American Federation of Labor, the organization he was a delegate to in the early years of that body.

He was active in [illegible] the Massachusetts Eight hour Industrial [illegible].

In 1926 he was a candidate for the House of Representatives from Ward 12, Roxbury. Late he ran [illegible] the same office from Ward 8.

For more than 30 years he was [illegible] at George [illegible] Saw Shop.

He is survived by a son [illegible] a teacher in the Lyndon school, Roxbury, his wife, Margaret A. Murphy, and a sister, Mrs. Mary [illegible].

FR. W. J. McCALLIGAN

WORCESTER, March 5 [illegible] Rev. Fr. [illegible] McCallgan, 76, pastor of St. Anne's Church here since 1926, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the town church with a pontifical mass and requiem. He died in Spring[illegible] yesterday after a long illness.

FREDERIC W. BROWNE

NEW BEDFORD, March 5 Funeral plans were being arranged today for Frederic W. Browne, druggist who died yesterday after a long illness on Brooklawn road, North Dartmouth. [illegible] he was the owner of seven Rexall drug stores in New Bedford and [illegible] for a short time the first druggist in the nation to use automobile trucks for delivery. He is survived by two sons, Frederic W., Jr. and Harry T. Browne.

GEORGE C. STAFFORD

LACONIA, N. H., March 5 [illegible] were named today by State Senator George C. Stafford of Laconia who died late [illegible] a brief two weeks' [illegible]. He was brother of the [illegible] son of [illegible] nation for election next Tuesday in the city primary. He had served in the New Hampshire House. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

JOE PALOOKA — "Messed Up"

SECRET AGENT X-9 — A Man Caught in the Act

BARNEY GOOGLE — Snuffy Adds His Contribution

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — No Help Wanted

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Roy and Chunky Overhear

Reviewed and Approved by the National Council of America

THE PHANTOM — Honeymoons Were Made for Two

KRAZY KAT — Ignatz—An Innocent Bystander

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MARCH 5

	830 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	Goods	Farm-Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Goods	Farm-Home Hour	Lani McIntire Orch.	Italian Program	News
1:00	Pentagrams, Women	Farm-Home Hour	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox
1:15	J. Congress Songs	Farm Home Hour	Marimba Melodies	Xerophone in Sky	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Ballad Presents	Club Matinee	Hemingway	The Pastor	Benny Barrigan Or
1:45	Ballad Presents	Club Matinee	Three Girls Rue	Amherst Glee Club	Short Story Editor
2:00	Madame Ensemble	"Rigoletto"	Campus Capers	Benny Venuti	Week End Revue
2:15	Prof. H. Chalmers	"Rigoletto"	Campus Capers	Benny Venuti	Week End Revue
2:30	City Memories	"Rigoletto"	Buffalo In Heat	Racing Matinee	Cornhuskers
2:45	City Memories	"Rigoletto"	Buffalo In Heat	Musical Journal	Cornhuskers
3:00	Am. E. Dodd	"Rigoletto"	Golden Melodies	London Music Hall	John Kiley, Organ
3:15	Wm. E. Dodd	"Rigoletto"	Golden Melodies	London Music Hall	Gems of Melody
3:30	Nat'l Indoor Tennis	"Rigoletto"	Bill Krenz's Orch.	London Music Hall	Today's Winners
3:45	Nat'l Indoor Tennis	"Rigoletto"	Bill Krenz's Orch.	London Music Hall	Today's Winners
4:00	String Quartet	"Rigoletto"	Stamp Collectors	International House	S. Charles' Orch.
4:15	Harold Reves	"Rigoletto"	Walter Kelsey Orch	International House	S. Charles' Orch
4:30	Harold Reves	"Rigoletto"	German Radio Orch	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
4:45	String Quartet	"Rigoletto"	German Radio Orch	Racing Matinee	Jam Session
5:00	Story of Industry	Cadets Quartette	"Everyman"	Racing Matinee	Souvenirs
5:15	Story of Industry	Rakov's Orchestra	"Everyman"	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Boston Hour	M. Frederick Orch.	"Everyman"	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Everyman"	Baseball School	Today's Winners
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Song Session	Chick Webb's Orch	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Song Session	Chick Webb's Orch	Scheme Drama	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch
7:00	Santa Anita Race	Message of Israel	Santa Anita Race	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	Santa Anita Race	Message of Israel	Santa Anita Race	Outdoors	Terry O'Toole
7:30	Santa Anita Race	Question Box	Alistow Cooke	Pasche's Orchestra	Terry O'Toole
7:45	Mozart Excerpts	Question Box	Sports of Week	Jack Fiesher's Orch	Jungle Jim
8:00	Columbia Workshop	Old Mission Choir	Robert L. Ripley	Barnstormers	Melody Ensemble
8:15	Columbia Workshop	Leo Bressa's Orch	Robert L. Ripley	Barnstormers	Dance Melodies
8:30	Johnnie Presents	"Action at Aquila"	Jack Haley Show	Continental Revue	Four Aces
8:45	Johnnie Presents	"Action at Aquila"	Jack Haley Show	Continental Revue	Four Aces
9:00	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch.	L. Noble's Orch	Travel Talk
9:15	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch.	L. Noble's Orch	Front Page Drama
9:30	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	Indianapolis Symph	F. Littlefield Orch
9:45	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	Indianapolis Symph	F. Littlefield Orch
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Indianapolis Symph	Vin Vincent's Orch
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Indianapolis Symph	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Indianapolis Symph	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:45	Special Talks	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Indianapolis Symph	News
11:00	News	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Indianapolis Symph	Roland Russell Orch
11:15	Dance or Fun	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orch	Roland Russell Orch
11:30	Bob Crosby's Orch	Radio Roundelay	News	Abe Lyman's Orch	Day's End
11:45	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Horace Heidt Orch.	Weather Service	Abe Lyman's Orch	Day's End

830 K—WHDH—316 M

TODAY

12:30—Noonday Revue
12:45—4-H Club Program
1:00—Afternoon Musicale
1:30—Ralph Marterie's Orchestra
1:45—Fun Reporters
2:00—Musical Fantasy
2:15—Don Humberto's Orchestra
2:30—Duane Marathaus Orchestra
2:00—News
3:15—Flying Fingers
3:30—Pen and Zeb
3:45—Red Horse Orchestra
4:00—Jerry's Hit Parade
4:15—Fisherman's Broadcast
4:30—Musical Musings
5:00—Master Strings
5:15—Variety Musicale.
5:30—Interlude Symphonique
5:45—Tom Terrific at Play
6:00—News
6:15—Interlude Classique
6:30—Musical Moments
6:45—Sports Broadcasting Game
7:00—Musical Moods
7:15—Dinner Concert
7:45—Today's Drama
8:00—Shopping with Jane Jones
8:15—News
8:30—Orchids to You.
8:45—Evening Melody Moods
9:00—Night Court
9:30—Musical Moments Divine
9:45—News
10:00—Dance Music Parade
10:30—Sports Broadcasting Game
11:00—Interlude Romantique
11:30—Interlude Dramatique
12:00—Musical Moments
12:30—Music of Masters.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

7:00—Musical Moods
7:15—Morning Call
7:45—Today's Drama
8:00—Shopping with Jane Jones
8:15—News
8:30—Orchids to You.
8:45—Evening Melody Moods
9:00—Night Court
9:30—Musical Moments Divine
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3:30—Sports Broadcasting
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4:00—Fun Reporters
4:30—Dinner Concert
4:45—Musical Moments
5:00—News
5:15—Dinner Concert
5:30—Sports Broadcasting
5:45—Musical Moments
6:00—News
6:15—Dinner Concert
6:30—Sports Broadcasting
6:45—Musical Moments
7:00—News
7:15—Dinner Concert
7:30—Sports Broadcasting
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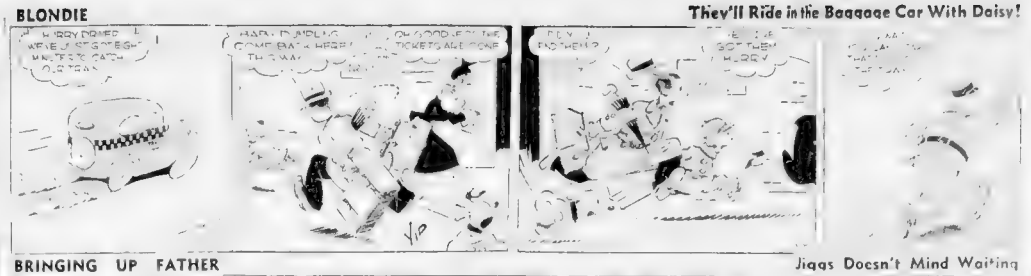
2:30—Sports Broadcasting
2:45—Musical Moments
3:00—News
3:15—Dinner Concert
3:30—Sports Broadcasting
3:45—Musical Moments
4:00—News
4:15—Dinner Concert
4:30—Sports Broadcasting

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

BLONDIE

They'll Ride in the Baggage Car With Daisy!



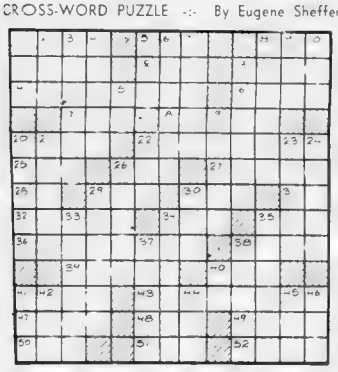
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Doesn't Mind Waiting

SKIPPY

Getting the Other Fellow's Point of View

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

J	A	M	A		P	S	I		D	I	M	M	E	D
E	L	A	N		O	M	E		O	R	A	L		
S	A	I	D		L	A	P		C	A	R	Y		
T	E	D		C	O	W		M	O	L	E			
		I	E	G	O		L	A	P	S				
T	E	N	O	N		S	E	E		A	G	E		
J	L	A	G	E		G	N	O	R	E	R			
P	A	V	E		A	R		D	U	C	T	S		
		I	P	A	T	E		E	T	A	L			
		P	U	R	L		C	A	D		I	M		
D	I	S	A	S	T	E	R		A	I	D	E		
A	N	E	W		O	D	E		R	A	L	E		
W	A	R	N		P	E	S		J	A	N	E	T	

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

my name _____

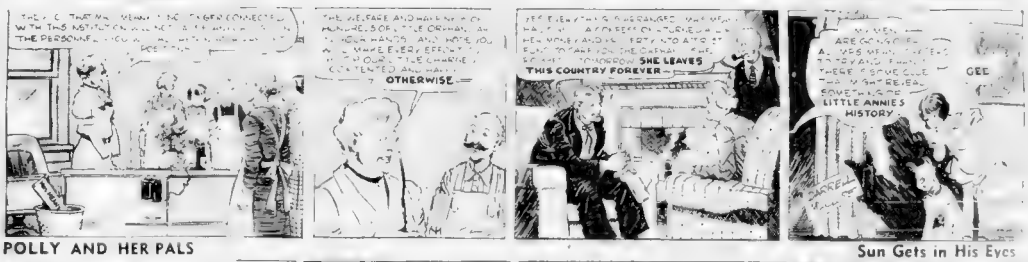
address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Topic of Conversation



POLLY AND HER PALS

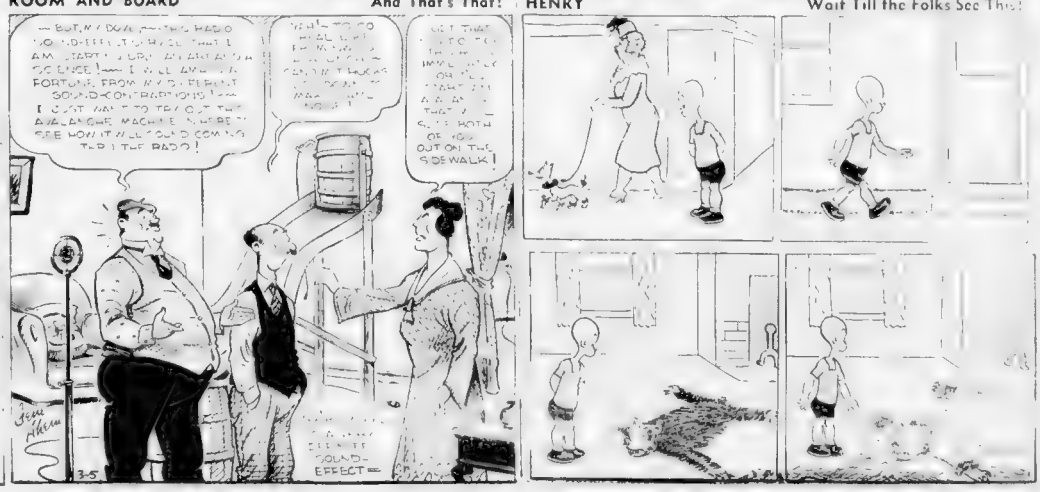
Sun Gets in His Eyes

ROOM AND BOARD

And That's That!

HENRY

Wait Till the Folks See This!



Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Priscilla Alden Little Bride Of Frederic A. Webster

By BETTY ALDEN

FOR "SOMETHING OLD" Priscilla Alden Little is wearing her grandmother Little's beautiful ivory satin wedding gown when she becomes the bride of ... at ceremony ... in the Memorial Church ...

PRISCILLA LITTLE

Reception at Little's ...

A small ... and Mrs. L... at their ... Beacon ... Friday ... the ushers ... By Ward ... son of P. ... Jr. ... Little, ... Frederic ... also ... Webster ... son of ... Webster ... sister ... Arthur ... Harvard ... Schools ...

Bermuda Cruise to Add ...

THE ... passage ... Cruise ... tee ... added ... cabin ... offer ... Colonel ... Boston ... Jones ... Mrs. ... and ... made ... New ... Lucia ... Bates ... Mrs. ... guest ... Eliot ... respective ... with ... Atherton ... Jr. ... Perry ... Hale, ... and Mrs. ...

Opera Stars Give Concert at Hospital

THE LITTLE OPERA ... March ... Boston ... an impromptu ... pany a full ... before the ... Symphony Hall ... afternoon ... The ... Wednesday ... nature of ... program ... given ... and ... after the ... tree ... patients ... Members ... affair are ... Lucia ... Mrs. Eliot ... Hale, Mrs. Hall ... Thomas Lothrop, Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Hall ... and Mary Louise ...

Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Atherton Lothrop, Jr., are among the ... prominent ... women who are active in ... for the ... Shaw and his ... dancers ... Jo... Hall ... Monday, March 14. ... Committee ... for ... tickets ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Ralph Bowes, Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Fritz Talbot, Mrs. Walter L. Van Kleeck, Mrs. ... Coffin, Mrs. Guy Cunningham, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Roderick Stebbins, Mrs. Philip W. Wrenn, Mrs. Francis W. Bird, Mrs. George P. Metcalf, Miss Mary Almy and many, many others.

CHARLES BEAMAN ... EVELYN ...

Debs Hold Spotlight In Novel Costumes

Hasty Pudding Dance Gay Event

Harvard Students Hosts At Clubhouse Dance

JOHN ROOSEVELT, son of the President, and his fiancee, Anne Clark, do not believe in a new dress at least as ...

With Social Buds at Puddingers' Fete

Men's Conceit Often Girls' Own Fault

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Recipes for Lent

By MARTHA LEE

SALMON STUFFED BAKED TOMATOES

6 medium tomatoes
1 pound can salmon
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste
2 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
Mix ...

SALMON BAKED CUP

1 pound canned salmon
1 cup potato chips
2 cups celery hearts
1 cup thick white
12 stuffed olives, sliced
Mix ...

BAKED SALMON WITH SOUR CREAM

1 No. 1 can of salmon
1 cup sour cream

Opera Ticket Sale Will Open Monday

Public sale of tickets for the ... Opera Association ... Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at ... p.m. ... SEMI-RETAIL PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT ...

BINGO CHURCH PARTY

... and my mother had in attendance through March 16. ... 16 people.

The Complete Story of the Life at the VATICAN

His Holiness, Pope Pius XI

A Reporter at the

PAPAL COURT

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

... P. Morgan, foreign correspondent, has covered the Vatican ... The ... reporter ... entrance ... Pope ... Last ... Vatican ... and ... personal ... Mr. ... Pope ... XI ... which is ... to ... conclave ... reporting on ... kaleidoscope of ... with ... and ... colorful ...

BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan production; starts at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters Thursday, March 10

CHAPTER 34

"It's this injunction! Man, this thing's dynamite!" He showed a folded document. "There's millions tied up in them mines—this crowd ain't going to stop at killin' a process server," the stranger said.

"Let's see?" Lance made a snatch at the paper. He held it unsteadily under the light. "To Jared Whitney—Greeting—"

"Jared!" he began to laugh . . .

"Oh Jared! Greeting to ole Jared. Say, whazzit, a valentine?"

"It's a subpoena," the other said. "That'll keep him from doin' any more mining."

Lance whooped. "You come to the right shop, dettimer. I'm gonna take this myself an' give it to old Jared."

A wild hope lit the white face. "You know him? But listen, boy, you have to serve that thing, they'll kill you!"

Lance readily agreed. "Ain't murderers kills me without I kill them look. Say, I tote a gun myself." An idea struck him. "Say, ole Jared minds he gotta drink with me folks cows come home. Gonna stop 'em minin'—start 'em drinkin'? You'll see—" He staggered toward the door with the papers.

It took a little asking, there, cunningly and bon ole Jared. "Yonder he comes down the street. He's on that bench. They're just back from a meeting."

Lance heard the confused tread near the door, unlocking, making room, under a flaring light he saw Jared.

"Hey!" he shouted. "Hey!" He stumbled forward. "To Jared Whitney — greeting!" he bawled. "From the Federal Court." He thought that would be pretty funny—

Five jets of flame spat out of the dark. Lance sagged backward and crashed through the plate-glass window of the Crystal Palace.

Jared sat on the edge of a girl's couch and held his hat in his lap. All that long coming down from Sacramento all the way up California, he'd been climbing through a brown haze of fear. He'd tried to think of what he was going to say.

The Serena was worse and worse in the doorway. "You came? Why—"

"Had to. I brought Lance out to Rancho Hiarra this morning. Didn't see your father. I had to see me of you."

She caught her breath. "Was that because—they said—"

"Said I shot Lance. I know. That's foolish. Five shots fired. Didn't even have a gun myself."

"I didn't think so, Jared. Tell me. Just how it was."

Jared narrowed his eyes a little, tried to. He had been thinking of how Lance had died. Quick, sentimental, little fool. "That's how it was," he finished. "I didn't shoot him you know that. Folks said that because my mine was on the page."

She met her lips. "Was that why you said you had to see one of us? Father, or me?"

His eyes met hers, steel-blue against grey. "Partly. But there's more. Didn't shoot him—wouldn't have. I wouldn't have let the boys shoot him if I could have stopped 'em. But—" He narrated, coldness of the soft, warm angle of her jaw.

Anxiety sure that what he was going to say would definitely put her away from him. He needn't say it either. But he had to.

"I was responsible—as much as anne—"

She whirled on him, her voice rising and cracking.

"You! Everything you own on earth today. I got you! And you try leaving me in the lurch for that chit—now, when you've made it so Ralph's going to divorce me on account of you!

"Just let's see how far you'll get by yourself!"

(Continued Monday)

CROCHET A PARTY FROCK

CROCHETED DRESS PATTERN 1658

A SIMPLE mesh with puff stitch dots is quickly and easily crocheted into this charming dress.

Use mercerized cotton in fresh Spring colors.

Pattern 1658 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 fall given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of detail of stitch.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Personalize Your Handbags

IT MAY BE pampering your ego, but there certainly is a fine lot of satisfaction to be had out of smart monogramming—whether it's on your new burgundy towels and bed linen, on your prize sweaters, or on your new spring handbag. There's a certain firm of monogram designers with clever snap-in and other easy attachment devices that's brought bag monogramming out of the custom-made class, so that you can buy a really good looking set of initials for something like a dollar. Their newest creation is this long, spindly type that's as chic as Schiaparelli's long-limbed fashions. A set is shown on a suit bag made of vegetable tan calf, and, in case you're curious that's some of the new pineapple jewelry the model sports.—ANNICE BRINK.

MARRIED COMRADES

By ADELE GARRISON

MADGE STUNNED BY NEWS

CHAPTER 516

MY FORK fell to the table with a clatter as Allen Drake asked me quietly if I trusted Katie absolutely, or if I thought she could be bribed.

There are few instances in my life when I have been more shocked or angry than I was by this covert accusation against faithful Katie. For a moment I could not speak. Then I found my voice.

"She was that to Mr. Drake," I said in a manner which told me he was not speaking idly.

But I knew that I must face this new problem with calmness, no matter how my spirit longed for angry combat.

"I am sorry," I said, replacing the fork, "but you startled me somewhat.

"That doesn't answer my questions," he persisted, calmly buttering one of Katie's delicious cakes as if he were not voicing a damning indictment against the woman who had baked them.

Wants the Answers

"I can answer them easily," I said quietly, "but I do not know that you will like my answers."

"Give them to me," he said coolly, "and let me judge."

"Then," I said determinedly, "I must tell you that I consider Katie absolutely trustworthy.

"I would trust her with any amount of money; what is far more important, I would not hesitate to entrust my children to her care, knowing that she would guard them with my life if necessary. As for her being bribed, that is laughable."

He looked at me unimpressed before he spoke.

"Well, I am sorry to mention it but I think you ought to know she accepted a rather large sum of money from me with the understanding that she was to bring all mail to me before giving it to any one else."

For a second I was stunned, not so much by what he had told me, as by the revelation that he had deliberately tried to trick Katie into a deception which might breed her to my eyes. For a brief second I battled with my anger, then I lifted my eyes and looked squarely at him.

"Just a second," I said. "Did you tell Katie directly that you were giving her money for bringing the mail to you?"

"No," he said slowly, "I didn't make that special bargain with her. I complimented her cooking and handed her the money. Then I said, 'Of course you understand I rely on you to keep this matter confidential.' "

"Exactly," I said, "but if she is as loyal as you appear to think she is, she never would have agreed to do so without telling you that you misunderstood her. She knows what she thinks of such an arrangement."

Madge Is Hurt

I would have laughed aloud to see his relief. Not that I ever had doubted my husband for an instant, but I had felt that I might have duty-ly convinced the suspicious man across the table from me of my integrity.

But now I had all the threads in my hands. Long experience with Katie's mental processes made me very sure of my hypothesis before I spoke.

"I see it all," I said, "and I am sorry you will see it I tell you what I know of Katie."

He wearily shook his head politely.

"I hope so. I am sure," he said. "Believe me, it is not a particularly grateful task to cast suspicion upon a person trusted as you must be trusted in this family."

"Then," I said quietly, "I am sure you will keep an open mind when you listen to me, and not let yourself be swayed in the least by any prejudice you may have conceived against Katie's undoubted garrulousness and astonishing intelligence."

(Continued Monday)

Tips for Dainty Pastries

THE PREFERRED method of adding water to pastry or pie crust is to sprinkle a teaspoon of water at a time over the flour into which the shortening has been cut. Turn mixture lightly with a fork, just enough to make it hold together.

* * *

TOO MUCH water in pie crust makes it tough and hard. Too little flour allows the crust to break too easily.

* * *

THE STANDARD proportion of flour to shortening in pie crust is 1 cup sifted flour to 1-3 cup shortening. As little as ¼ cup shortening may, however, be used, especially when soft wheat or cake flour is used.

Inconsistency In Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

All the old homilies have an honored place at the bridge table.

The hand described today belongs to the familiar "You can't eat your cake and have it too."

Best dealer:
Both sides vulnerable.
March-point duplicate.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
4♣	4♡	Dbl.	Redbl.
5♣	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

East's bidding was rather fishy from the start. Originally he had decided either to shut out the opponents or compel them to enter the arena at a prohibitive level—a level that might give West the opportunity for a penalizing double. Due to South's stubborn refusal to be shut out, this opportunity actually developed and was of course promptly seized by West.

North's redouble was technically horrible, but perhaps he knew his left-hand opponent. At any rate it worked beautifully. East became quite stricken at the thought that her opponents were about to make such a redoubled contract and quite forgetting the original intention of her bid, she jumped to five clubs, where, of course, he met the doughty declarer.

As I have said so often, it is impossible to play good bridge without courage. East knew that West was not pressed by the first round bid that he (West) was doubling four hearts entirely on his own initiative.

Thus, East's run-out to five clubs was partly cowardice and partly a case of unscientific "taking charge." The four heart redouble would have paid East-West 1600 points and, of course, a top on the board.

The five club double created a "top and bottom swing" also, of course, East himself went down 800 points at five clubs.

Arline Gould

New Diet For Career Girl

A DIET that's "Tops" if you are On The Way Up!

Slenderizing . . . economizing . . . beautifying!

A prescribed diet especially planned for the wide awake business damsels who must spend time and money on clothes and grooming rather than on luxurious and lengthy meals is what we're planning about today.

Menus for each day in the week approximately 1000 calories a day are prescribed—simple meals that may be purchased at soda fountains or quick service restaurants, leaving you more than half your noon hour plus extra change to spend on beauty and fashion.

This all is so carefully planned by our own dietitians to provide you with the necessary substance essential to good health and to promote that "poised-in-marrow-to-a-lamp-post look!

Write to Arline Gould at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for this business girl's diet!

Your Figure, Madame!

Clothes Correct Figure Defects

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Sixty-five per cent of American women are less than five feet four inches tall, with the majority bordering on buxom.

The relation of height to weight determines the amount of food you can eat without gaining, and it's the "little woman" who has the greatest difficulty in controlling her weight.

Let's compare two girls of the same weight with different heights. Take one girl five feet three inches tall, the other five feet six, both weighing 126 pounds. The tall thin girl can eat the same amount of food that causes the short, stocky girl to gain weight.

If you are the short, stocky type, you have competitions few calories per pound body weight, you have practically three meals fattening tissue. The active tissue uses calories, the fatty tissue does not. On top of all this, more than likely you will find that anything you eat in the daytime just goes to add to the dumpiness and a certain stout.

On the other hand, you have compensations. There is every possibility that you may have a youthful appearance that will last you out of life. Your curves are pretty padded so that you are unlikely to develop those wiry muscles to protect you from being fired at and worn to a frazzle.

PROTECTIVE DIET

Breakfast

	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass (4 fl. oz.)	50
Poached egg on thin slice whole wheat toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250

Luncheon

Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Baked bean sandwich (with mustard)	250
	350

Dinner

Lean roast beef, large slice	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat	100
String beans, ½ cup	15
Chopped green salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	75
Fresh fruit cup	100
TOTAL	940
	1140

While your type would have no use considered for white-strapped lunch and good dispositions are too rare for you to take chances with yours, there are three attributes which, in combination, will help you the way down the line.

The eye is quicker than the dot so well-tailored clothes find opportunity for a generous display. Give the optical illusion of height and slimness. Best for you are unbroken lines, narrow belts, dull finish material and straight skirts.

To look tall and slim try a dress buttoning all the way down the front with V-neck and fitted sleeves, straight not more than three inches from the floor. Dull finish fabric and smooth material. Don't wear a hat with turned up brim or trimming that takes the eye upward. You will be amazed at how much slimmer you look.

Remember, food habits from fattening to slimming in order to keep within your low calorie requirements. Plan your menus around the protective foods and follow the dietary rules in "The Reducer's Ten Commandments."

If you would make it a rule to take only fruit for dessert, you would do more for your figure than by any amount of haphazard self-denial.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column in the Boston American.

Listen, World!

None Should Miss This Book

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IT'S a tough job to keep your head these days, even under the simplest circumstances—

It's a practically impossible job to remain cool and collected . . . truly "master of your soul," in the face of external shock and turmoil—mental anguish, physical agony and spiritual travail. Body and spirit stretched, ceaselessly, on the rack, day after day—month after month—how many could come through that test without flinching!

Yet one man is doing so. A very old man, at that. Also, a very powerful man, who has every excuse for faltering without shame, every opportunity to play the weakling, knowing his surrender would be masked from every eye.

Even so, this heroic old man holds on . . . indomitable against agony which would have crushed a million [illegible]er spirits . . . and, by his courage, shames and heartens the whole world.

And whether you be Protestant, as I am, or Catholic, Atheist, Mohammedan or Jew, there can be but one reaction as you view this amazing spectacle—

TO POPE PIUS XI—GREAT PHILOSOPHER, BATTLING WARRIOR AND GALLANT SAINT—SALUTE!

And, following that salute, a desire to know more of this fabulous figure. Front pages tell much . . . those intermittent daily bulletins of the fight with pain which read like battle-front flashes . . . and, between the sieges, those magnificent protests against our modern viciousness and vulgarity . . . those passionate, heart-broken pleas for Christian charity.

This, from [illegible] document revealing [illegible]-more- THOMAS is . . . new book entitled "A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT . . . A NARRATIVE of the REIGN of POPE PIUS XI."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This book begins tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. It will continue daily in the Boston Evening American.)

Does pageantry "do things" to you? Do you quiver and quicken to the leaping cry of the trumpets . . . the long, rolling thunder of the drums . . . the deep, throbbing carillon of bells?

Do you drink in the intoxication of gemmed color . . . topaz and garnet, turquoise and jade, ebony, amethyst and pearl . . . massed against a vaulting, sapphire sky?

THEN HERE IT ALL IS, WAITING FOR YOU IN THIS BOOK, SET DOWN IN ALL THE INTRICATE AND COMPLICATED RITUAL OF THE WORLD'S MOST MYSTERIOUS CITY.

As though they stepped straight from some medieval tapestry, they move—these haughty guards and cardinals, monks and diplomats, in their stiff and jewelled magnificence.

Treasures incredible . . . velvets crusted with gold broidery, studded with diamonds . . . vestments, laces delicate as silver webs . . . marching, massed, behind blue veils of incense and the chant of singing boys—

THE MOST MOVING AND DRAMATIC SIGHT LEFT ON EARTH . . . THE PROUDEST AND MOST FLAMING SPLENDOR.

But, behind and above it all, something that dulls the splendor and belittles the pageantry . . . a man—one old, worn man, whose spirit is the tempered, flashing steel in this jewelled scabbard—POPE PIUS—THE FRIEND OF GOD!

A man whose wealth and subtle power passes the might of kings—yet who lives with the simplicity of the commonest peasant.

A man, scientist, politician and philosopher, with a brain second to none on earth—who still seeks wisdom as humbly as any child.

A man who might command every luxury on earth—who still submits racked body and soul to the harshest and most constant discipline mortal flesh can endure.

Discipline . . . grim endurance of human strain . . . how seldom we see it in this machine served age! And how badly we need it!

The pallet of a peasant . . . the routine of a day laborer . . . the simple, rough fare of a soldier in the trench, in the midst of all that magnificence . . . old Pope Pius marches on.

In his youth he was one of the greatest mountain climbers on earth. STILL HE CLIMBS . . . THE LONELY PEAKS OF PAIN . . . THE FAR-FLUNG RANGES OF THE QUESTING SOUL.

And so he will serve to the end. Such an agonizing end! So often, lately, like that Other, he must have cried, "Let this cup pass! My Father! LET IT PASS!" . . . Then, presently, in wrung and whispered gasps, "But *if it may not pass*—THY WILL BE DONE!"

"Thy will be done!" There, in the Vatican's walled glory, His will is being done, with such high faith, such courage and humility as this sad world will see not soon again!

And for our sick and shamed, embittered souls, I know no better medicine than this close glimpse of one old man who might have every privilege of a conquering czar . . . yet chooses, still, to tread the weary trail and share the bloody thorns which crowned his Lord.

HOME INSTITUTE

Social Contacts

This rising tide of music—this age of great radio orchestras and musical motion pictures—what does it do for you?

Does it add to your pleasures, your social contacts? Are you at home with people of cultivated musical tastes? Or, when the talk turns to music, are you the embarrassed outsider?

No real barrier lies between you and the cultured group that enjoys music. For you can respond to a lovely perfume or to a dramatic sunset; you can respond to music—for music appeals to the senses as there do. With a few facts to guide you, you can soon be at home with music lovers.

What is the symphony orchestra? A group of instruments which singly or together can express the whole range of human emotion—from laughter to tears.

Isn't your fancy aroused by the frail sweet melody which begins the "Waltz of the Flowers"—in Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker suite"? That's played by the oboe, a cousin of the birdlike flute.

In the introduction to Overture "William Tell" emotions are more deeply stirred, for then the richtoned cello speaks.

Can music tell a story? Sometimes—as in Richard Strauss' "A Hero's Life." But in real entertainment of music is to be found in overtures. Where is Grieg's Hungarian Rhapsody without falling under its gypsy spell?

What is the difference between light and grand opera? Between folk and art songs? Is jazz to be despised?

The answers to these and many more questions are in our 48-page booklet, What You Should Know About Music. Opera, the symphony orchestra, jazz. Facts of musical history, the great composers. Helps you to listen and to talk intelligently.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, What You Should Know About Music, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

By GEORGE HOLLAND

IF HIS PRESENT reported plans are not changed, James Roosevelt will announce his candidacy for lieutenant-governor early in May . . . Polite to their guest, 31-year-old Gaston Furrell, who represented the Security Exchange Commission, while he held the floor, Boston brokers broke out in a titter when they adjourned to various gay spots after the meeting at the Stock Exchange . . . Furrell read his speech from manuscript, and began: "Mr. Douglas (chairman of the SEC) told me to tell you"

Former City Councilman John J. McGrath of Dorchester will be a candidate for State Treasurer at the end of the campaign, upon further thought, does not loom as too big a deterrent . . . The Gardner Theatre at the Mayfair are a pair of adept mystifiers worth ten minutes of anyone's time.

Rockingham Park really has no intention of conducting horse-racing throughout those big days it is noted for . . . But it is considered good business to have the authority to operate in case of what happened last season at Narragansett . . .

And those were Weston Adams and the other smart socialites at the Hotel Downs, and Dan Gunnett, chairman of the board of Agawam Conglomerated, before the early morning hours . . . The two Massachusetts horses are "taking" pleasantly enough in the posies presented to Little Agawam got none the best at it in allocation of racing dates in a state race-followers will tell you.

This column's dance goes on "Maryland" (which means that the Suffolk Fall Saddle horse "Scrambler" is thrown in because the two are coupled in the wagering) in the Santa Anita Derby today.

Tomorrow at the Old Howard, the whole will be featured in Mae West's Burlesque Revue . . . Not this year, Miss Hides says Miss St. Louis Ike! . . . and warning that title holders from Coast to Coast, from Queens of the Atlantic City beauty pageants . . . Won't stand up as Queen of Burlesque . . . as her sliding around the circuit, and Miss Hides says, more than a few times on space because the burlesque impresarios are counting on her evidently will be the big draft for the direction of Miss Ann Corio.

NOT ON THE BLOTTER:

A Pure Oil man found to hit front page as peeping Tom's attorney demand to press charges against the assaulting . . . A high ranking army officer, who is a reserve refused to pay a 25 cent parking charge, and in the argument followed, threatened to have the traffic fellow told police that the chauffeur threatened him with a gun . . . A group of Boston girls drove up in a Roxbury orchestra stand . . . He was taken to the police booth, the complainant was cased with the driver, and the publicity-eating man had a charge of peeve . . . Only a belt, all in the way the pendarmes termed it.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

John Haigis, nursing several hurtin his feelings and ambitions, is on the verge of announcing his candidacy for governor again . . . Meanwhile, the George Roberts' O. D. P. boom is on, as pointed out of the young man pointing out that there should be no shortage of campaign funds . . . Among the rumored marriage, Prospective Candidate Roberts numbers the millionaire president of a great corporation . . .

Rose Chapman, a prime Boston favorite who sings "Somebody Else" on the new Tuck-Tuck-Tuck show, will be the new boss of the Famous Door, which is to be called "The Famous Door" . . . Peters into the future . . . Rosalind Russ, an unlikely a masterstroke as well and not Vivian Leigh playing the scandal of a Third Party at the doctor's wife opposite Robert Montgomery in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Night Must Fall" . . . Harry Hyde Hall, Big Chief of the Improved Order of Red Men in Cedar Lodge (R) and Burton K. set for the 100th of the society's founding . . . Those who can without wax to subscribe to the Grand Opening Session Lodge, and his predecessor Scanlon Lodge, leaving ethics. Rosalind leaves for England in April . . . Then she'll spend in Spain . . .

Another wrinkle by the collegiate agencies, showing that industry is coming into the business at his period of the recession, is the sending of telegrams collect . . . "Please call such-and-such a number as soon as possible." the wires read. And the ending of the message is the single word "Regards." . . . When the recipient calls, he or she comes in for a concentrated piece of dunning.

Officers of Division Manager Edward Hutchinson of the old and P. theatre-chain have been moved from the Paramount to the Metropolitan . . . Boston Opera House is the latest theatre in seeking a New England summer stand . . . Frank Gallo, Stoneham theatre owner, Powers at Beverly were at the Mayfair . . . Al Gaines is home town . . . three-months visit to Miami . . .

"MOVIE SCRAMBLERS"
Scores Movie Movie Letters Alphabetically
Automatically and Alphabetical Arrangement with instructions for easily unscrambling assemble." $1.00 prepaid. Sold Air Mail service.
NAME SYSTEM, P. O. Box 1015
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Sonja Back In Filmdom Soon

Richard Green Will Be Her Leading Man In Next Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service
Copyright, 1938, by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 5 —Hollywood has been eyeing Richard Green, the much publicized English actor, with considerable interest ever since he arrived in town to emote in "Four Men and a Prayer."

He is a good looking youth on the order of Robert Taylor, and with sufficient charm. Darryl Zanuck believes, to interest the fops. So Mr. Green, whose particular girl friend in our town is Aileen Wheaton, is a s been selected as Sonja Henie's co-star in "They Met in College," with Cesar Romero a featured spot.

Sonja returns in two weeks, despite all rumors to the contrary, to be directed by Roy Del Ruth, who

Louella O. Parsons

piloted "Happy Landing." The little skater has done a sensational business with her ice festival and this, with her latest picture, looks like one of the most spectacular successes of the current year.

Ilona Massey isn't going to waste in idleness as have so many M-G-M foreign importations. Since she lost 50 pounds the studio is convinced she has a future. "The Guardsman," he me the most delightful of the Alfred Lunt-Lynne Fontanna comedies, is being rewritten and scored as a musical to co-star the Hungarian beauty and Nelson Eddy.

Nelson "Guardsman" goes into production just as soon as Eddy finishes "Adventure for Three" with Jeanette MacDonald, and Robert Taylor in "Balalaika," for Miss Massey.

• • •

After one false start and another that looked like Jack Dunn, Irene Henie's ex-skating partner, is finally set to make a picture. "Darthmouth" is the title of the story which Eddie Small will produce as one of his first for United Artists, as soon as Arthur Hornblow finishes the yarn. Jack, who has really had bad luck getting started on his movie career, was under contract to Para for "Everybody Goes" but the picture was shelved. And before that he was at Universal for a year without a picture.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Up in a late hour last night Jack Whitney was trying to attend his own party here. He and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., were surprised in Las Vegas by the entertainment. Thinking to get into town by way of San Francisco, they were to take another route, they went to Salt Lake City only to find there was no more chance of extending to our town from San Francisco than there had been from Las Vegas . . . Marlene Dietrich, in a telegram from Doug, Jr., telling her they might not be able to make it. Irene also, forgetting the time difference sent her husband wiring the foreign papers were filled with stories that Lew Ayres would be was worried for her safety.

• • •

King Vidor leaves for England Sunday—maybe. All depends on whether the trains are running on schedule. Tuesday he's due in New York. He goes in Europe to direct Dr. A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel, "The Citadel." . . . Ann Sothern, Columbia's favorite comedienne, is the Rosalind Russ-Vivian Leigh play of the moment, as Lana Turner, who joined Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios the day her boss, Mervyn Leroy moved into contention as a top M-G-M producer, has her first picture there. She'll play it in "Snug Harbor," the next Ray Bolger opus. Understand Sam Goldwyn has a call-and-reply up his sleeve with the title "Union Pacific."

Snapshots of Hollywood

SYLVIA SIDNEY, out of the hospital stepping out with CHARLES BEN BELL, fond of only one date HALL, PHYLLIS EGGAR and CARY GRANT, JANET GAYNOR and TYRONE POWER, Hollywood's most consistent romancers, at the SHIRLEY TEMPLE preview. That's all for today. See you Monday!

Amusements

SHUBERT—Beg. Mon. Eve. 8:30 P.M.
John Shubert Presents
COLE PORTER'S New Musical
Starring CLIFTON WEBB
LUPE VELEZ and LIBBY HOLMAN
YOU NEVER KNOW
with TOBY WING, REX O'MALLEY & others
Evs. $3.30, $3.00, Wed. Mat. Sun. $2.20. Sat. Mats. $2.20, $2.75.

A Romantic Spencer---Love in Old West

Joan Crawford nestles snugly on Spencer Tracy's shoulder as they enjoy a moment of happiness in "Mannequin," coming next Friday to Loew's State and Orpheum. This film has won wide acclaim.

Smiles of California's gold rush era are flashed by Olivia De Havilland and George Brent in this scene from "Gold Is Where You Find It," opening next Thursday at the Fenway and Paramount.

'Snow White' Sets Record

That magical box-office sensation, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's first full-length cartoon, is being held over for a fourth week at the Keith Memorial Theatre, where it continues to break all house records.

Probably the most popular screen characters animated in flesh-and-blood is pint-sized Dopey, the gnomish dwarf, who doesn't know whether or not he can talk because he never tried.

Strangely enough, next in popular favors, particularly with the youngest set on the nearly old side, is Sneezy, the sneezing dwarf.

The favorite Grimm fairy tale has been brought to the screen in its entirety and has become the country's box office hit No. 1. In London the other night, where the censors usually relented and permitted it to be released without cutting, it was a sellout.

—GET OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Gala Boston Bill on Stage

The complete stage show which will inaugurate the new combination policy at the RKO Boston theater next Thursday was released by Manager George E. French last night.

In addition to Sidney Rowan, famous Zieggeld Follies and Earl Carroll Vanities star, who will head a cast of six of his time performers has been obtained to supplement the stage show house to its former stage prominence.

Monroe and Grant in a hilarious comedy presentation will be second in importance to Miss Rowan, while others on the bill include Ray Sox Moore, the dancing comedian, the young and talented Freda Sullivan, Henry Dick in fast routines and the Sonata Six in musical tap dancing arrangements.

In addition to the stage and screen show, Manager French is planning to offer several rare diversions.

'Kathleen' Held at Hub

The Irish musical and dancing film, "Kathleen," made in Ireland with a talented cast headed by Sally O'Neil, has been such a success that it is being held over at the Hub Theatre.

New and old Irish songs and dances as well as beautiful scenic views of Ireland are in the production. The supporting cast includes Tom Burke, noted tenor, Jim Gleason, Arthur Sinclair and Dan Fagenson, child actress, Baby Brenda.

The companion feature is "The Invisible Menace," starring Boris Karloff, a picture of state troopers, Weldon Heyburn and Eve Farrell have the leading roles.

Goldwyn Hit Held Over

'Follies' Top Attraction At Loew's State, Orpheum

"The Goldwyn Follies," first Samuel Goldwyn production to bear his name in 25 years of picture-making, is being held over a second week at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

The "Follies" cast reads like a combined "Who's Who" of the operatic, dance, radio, musical and film worlds. Zorina, the premiere ballerina, is the liveliest member of its cast. The funniest of the prettiest—is that radio darling, Charlie McCarthy.

Adolphe Menjou and Andrea Leeds, aided by radio's Kenny Baker, take care of the picture's plot more than capably.

Others in the scintillating cast are the zany Ritz Brothers, Phil Baker, Ella Logan, Bobby Clark, Jerome Cowan, Nydia Westman, Charles Kullmann, Frank Shield, and the Metropolitan Opera's gorgeous Helen Jepson.

A fact that should have been mentioned in the lead paragraph is that "The Goldwyn Follies" is a technicolor and dazzingly entertaining in all its rainbow presentations. The Georgi Gershwin score, with some of his last musical numbers for the picture, with his brother Ira, written in his honor, is

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Every Day's A Holiday"; 10:57, 2:08, 5:19, 8:30.
COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
COLONIAL—"In Old Chicago"; 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
FENWAY—"Big Broadcast of 1938"; 2:55, 5:55, 8:55, 9:50.
FINE ARTS—"Life of Beethoven"; 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.
NEW GAYETY—"Scarface"; 11:30, 1:40, 3:10, 9:20.
HOWARD—"Racing Lady"; 10:..., 6:55.
HUB—"Kathleen"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 9:15, 11:55, 2:17, 4:57, 7:37, 10:17.
METROPOLITAN—"Sally, Irene and Mary"; 10, 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55.
MODERN—"The Hurricane"; 9:55, 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show 9 to 10 midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Every Day's A Holiday"; 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45.
ORPHEUM — "Goldwyn Follies"; 9:20, 11:55, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55.
PARAMOUNT—"Big Broadcast of 1938"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:55, 9:58.
RKO-BOSTON—"City Girl"; 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Holy Terror"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.
SCOLLAY — "The Hurricane"; 11:15, 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.
SOUTH STATION — "Buried Loot"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30.
STATE—"Goldwyn Follies"; 11:30, 2:26, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.
STRAND—(Back Bay) "The Firefly"; 2:30, 5:00, 9.
TREMONT—"Breakfast for Two"; continuous 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
UPTOWN—"Every Day's A Holiday"; 1:20, 4:00, 6:35, 9:50.

Amusements

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M.
4th and FINAL WEEK
KEITH MEMORIAL
WALT DISNEY'S Masterpiece!
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
STAGE: GAY—SPARKLING—COLORFUL RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM
STARTS THURS. SCREEN EXCLUSIVE REPEATED CARY GRANT in "BRINGING UP BABY"
STAGE "EVERYBODY SWING" with SYLVIA FROOS

Amazing 3-Unit Show!
RKO BOSTON
1 CITY GIRL
PHYLLIS BROOKS RICARDO CORTEZ
2 MAIDS OF SIN
JOAN FONTAINE ALLAN LANE
3 DIONNE QUINS QUINTUPLAND
STAGE SHOWS COMING BACK ON THURSDAY!!

Amusements

HUB
Wash. St. at Boylston
HELD OVER!
Engagement extended for a few days — Your last Opportunity to See the Sensational IRISH Singing and Dancing Film
KATHLEEN
with SALLY O'NEIL
and the Famous Irish Players
2nd Hit, "Dynamite Delaney"

Amusements

NOW METROPOLITAN
TONY FAYE • MARTIN • ALLEN
SALLY, IRENE and MARY
2 BLONDES AT WORK
25c 75c

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Big Broadcast of '38
in Radio Broadcast
SCOLLAY SQUARE
THE HURRICANE
with Jon Hall-Dorothy Lamour
Every Day's a Holiday

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES
CRAWFORD • TRACY • "MANNEQUIN"

Amusements

COLONIAL
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE

STRAND
"The FIREFLY"
Jeanette MacDonald-Allan Jones
TODAY AT THE TREMONT

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
MARGIE HART
SALOM
ALL NEW SHOW

UPTOWN
WEST LOWE
BURLESQUE

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE
MAY BROOKS—Morgan Sisters
BUD TOLEES—CARNIVAL

NEWBURY THEATRE
MARCH of TIME
AUSTRALIA IN REVOLT

SUSAN and GILBERT
JANE WITHERS and MARJORIE GRAHAM
HOLY TERROR
CRIMINAL LAWYER
SUN.—JESSIE MATTHEWS-GARGWAY

TREMONT
BARRIE STRONYCH LORETTA YOUNG
BREAKING'S FOR TWO
QUIET DOCTOR PLUS
SUN. SERIAL—FEMALE—HOLD

FINE ARTS • NEW PRICES
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF
BEETHOVEN
Plus "The River"

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York
Thursday, March 24
Remaining Tickets on Sale March 7 to 16
Ticketfax Bldg., 731 Boylston St.
Neche Piano Used Exclusively

Fri. Eve., MAR. 11 at 8:15
TED SHAWN and his Ensemble of Men Dancers
JOHN HANCOCK
Sat. Aft., MAR. 12 at 2:30
Sat. Eve., MAR. 12 at 7:30
JORDAN HALL
Thursday Evening, March 17, at 8:15
CARA VERSON
Pianist
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office

Amusements

BOWDOIN CONTINUOUS from 9 A.M.
TODAY DAY & NIGHT—Mr. Moto-Lanning Lewis
LOST IN A HURRICANE—Kitty Foyle-Ginger Rogers
ALSO—How to Make Your Kitchen Cozy—Change of Work

NEW GAYETY 15c-25c
"SCARFACE" PAUL MUNI
"LOVE IS A BENGALEW"

Amusements

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
JAMAICA PLN—ECLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA
ECLESTON

BRIGHTON and NEWTON
Egyptian
"ROSALIE"
MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL
STRAND
"THE HURRICANE"

CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL
HARVARD
ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
"WELLS FARGO"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQUARE
"ROSALIE"
ROXBURY
"HURRICANE"
RIVOLI
DUDLEY

HYDE PARK
"Thrill of a Lifetime"
ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"

FAIRMOUNT
HYDE PARK
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"Second Honeymoon"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING TESTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—Liberty 1000

Amusements

Today's Neighborhood Theatre AT YOUR

LEXINGTON
REGENT
"HURRICANE"
MALDEN
GRANADA
"HURRICANE"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
ROBERT TAYLOR
"HOW TO SAY IT" AL BERNE
"THE MYSTIC"
"NOTHING SACRED"
STRAND

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
"The HURRICANE"
JON HALL DOROTHY LAMOUR
JONES FAMILY STORIES
MAPLEWOOD
ORPHEUM
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
"THRILL of a LIFETIME"
DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAYMOND WALBURN
"SAYS NOT EVERYTHING"
MATTAPAN
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
HARVARD SQ. KIR 4580
"Hollywood Hotel"
"She's Got Everything"
SUN.—"THE HURRICANE"
MELROSE
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
DURRELL
REVERE
CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN
BOULEVARD
REVERE
"Met My Love Again"

CHARLESTOWN
ROXBURY
HAROLD'S
RONALD COLMAN
PRISONER of ZENDA
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
CENTRAL
DORCHESTER
DAVIS SQ.
HAMILTON
MAGNET
PUPPETS
CAPITOL
"52nd STREET"
PARK
"HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME"
"They Won't Forget"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
COOLIDGE
MALDEN
AUDITORIUM
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING TESTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—Liberty 1000

STATE COMMUNITY

6 More Correct Problem Test Answers

Today the Boston Evening American publishes correct solutions from No. 25 to No. 30, inclusive, in its $20,000 Human Problems Contest.

Six correct solutions will be printed each day until the 90 have been completed.

Prize winners in the contest were announced last Monday, the winner of the $15,000 first prize being Mrs. Dora Monroe Halpin, 29-year-old Providence stenographer.

Names of actual persons involved in some stories and on which the Human Problems were based are withheld to save living principals embarrassment.

"PUBLIC BENEFACTOR"

Human Problem No. 25—"Public Benefactor No. 1." Correct conclusion: "He told his side story to G-men, who killed two of the bandits, captured a third." Based on news stories on wiping out of Dock gang at Bangor, Me.

Human Problem No. 26—"Death Rode the Storm." Correct conclusion: "He flew and crashed, killing himself and his two passengers." Based on news stories of Boston Post and Passengers.

Human Problem No. 27—"The General and a Patriot." Correct conclusion: "He touches a bar of yellow soap head, dies like a dog." March 4th he said: "Based on Whittier poem, "Barbara Frietchie."

Human Problem No. 28—"Too Pretty to Teach." Correct conclusion: "He" "She lost her job and was hailed as a first class model." Based on news stories of Isabel Hallin, Saugus.

"HARBOR HOME"

Human Problem No. 29—"The Harbor Home." Correct conclusion: "A. "They anchored the ship, gave the deed to it to the woman as a home." Based on news stories concerning Mrs. Ann Windsor Sherman.

Human Problem No. 30—"Youth Conquers All." Correct conclusion: "A". Based on news stories of John Barrymore-Elaine Barrie romance.

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser here will be correct solutions to the next six Human Problems. Watch for them!

(The illustrated booklets, containing 15 original Human Problems are now being printed and will be sent to contestants who completed the contest.)

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Notables Honor Erbb at Dinner

Attorney-General Paul H. Dever will serve as toastmaster at the testimonial dinner in honor of William H. Erbb, New England district manager for Paramount Pictures, to be held Tuesday night at the Hotel Statler.

Governor Hurley, Mayor Tobin and prominent motion picture executives are expected to be among the more than 1000 members of the film industry present. Bill Erbb joined the army in 1917, after graduating from Colby College, studied at London University a year and was made rapid success in the film business.

Erbb is a member of Aleppo Lodge of Masons, American Legion, Scituate Rod and Gun Club and Chasers Hunt Club. His collection of Irish setters is famous through the East.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

House Body Backs Pay to Alvin York

WASHINGTON, March 5 (INS)—The House Military Affairs Committee has recommended that Sergeant Alvin C. York, mountaineer who was acclaimed as the greatest hero of the World War, be granted a medal in the army and retired with an annual salary of $2250.

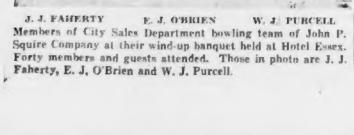
The bill, which already has passed the Senate, was approved in spite of objections by the war department.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Italian Toll in Africa

ROME—March 5—The Italian war office officially reported today that 42 Italians had been killed in military operations against rebels in the Ambara region of Ethiopia during the three months ending February 28.

Bowlers Hold Feast



J. J. FAHERTY E. J. O'BRIEN W. J. PURCELL

Members of City Sales Department bowling team of John P. Squire Company at their wind-up banquet held at Hotel Essex. Forty members and guests attended. Those in photo are J. J. Faherty, E. J. O'Brien and W. J. Purcell.

Limerick Writers, Here's Last Chance

Scene from "In Old Chicago," photo play on which Boston Evening American Limerick Contest is based. Winners in contest will share $50 in cash prizes and 25 pairs of tickets to this spectacular movie. Today is your last chance to enter contest.

All Entries Must Be in Mails by Midnight Tonight; Get Busy!

Here is the last limerick, No. 4, in the Boston Evening American's "IN OLD CHICAGO" Limerick Contest.

The winners will share $50 in cash prizes and 25 pairs of guest tickets to see "In Old Chicago" Darryl F. Zanuck's great American film play, now showing at the Colonial theater.

Three limericks have already appeared, the first being published in last Wednesday's American. The 4th and final limerick follows:

Then the terrible holocaust came
And the town was enveloped in flame;
Though the firemen fought,
They were much outdone to stem it!

You write the last line, completing the limerick. Be sure the last word in the line rhymes with the last word in the first line of the limerick.

SEND COMPLETE SET

Contestants now have all four limericks necessary to enter the contest. Do not write the last lines on the coupon in this column, but write the limericks, with the last lines, on a separate sheet of paper. Be sure your name and address is on the paper, too.

Then mail all four limericks to the "IN OLD CHICAGO" Limerick Editor, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

MIDNIGHT DEADLINE

All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Saturday, March 5th. The decision of the judges will be final.

For first prize $25 cash will be awarded; second $10 cash; third $5; fourth $3; fifth $2. For the next next $1 each.

Twenty-five pairs of guest tickets to "In Old Chicago," starring Don Ameche, Tyrone Power and Alice Faye will be awarded other winners.

—LIFT OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Killer of 2 Women Convicted by Jury

MINNOLA, N. Y., March 5—John Rylowicz, 48, was convicted today of first degree murder for the slaying of Mrs. Cecilda Waite, 54, and Miss Jeannette Schuelain, 19, in Elmont, Long Island, January 14. The death sentence is mandatory.

Rylowicz, a former Lyndhurst, N. J., filling station operator who was also known as John Reo, was accused of killing the two women after they had been bound and gagged with silk stockings.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Hoover Honored

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March 5—Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta was host at a dinner given Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States here.

Used Car Week Due to Start Trade Boom

Automobile dealers in Boston and throughout the nation today had the finest used car values in history ready for today's opening of National Used Car Exchange Week.

For a whole week, thousands of almost new automobiles will be on display to the motoring public in a sales drive backed by President Roosevelt and the nation's business leaders.

NEW TRADE BOOM SEEN

The selling drive is expected to bring a new boom to the industry and mean the re-employment of thousands of workers in the automobile industry.

Dealers emphasized that there are plenty of 1937, 1936 and 1935 models, new in everything except price, ready for the nation's biggest stock-taking.

BARGAINS OFFERED

The buyer will be the beneficiary of the unique drive. Never before and perhaps never again, will it be possible to get such values at such low prices.

In many cases old cars will be accepted as down payments, with terms arranged to suit most all purchasers. The Massachusetts Safety Council has thrown its support behind the measure in a declaration that 50 per cent of the accidents are caused by old and unsafe automobiles.

Governor Hurley has backed the drive by an official designation of National Used Car Exchange Week from March 5 to 12 while Mayor Tobin has lent similar support in Boston.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Benj. Leslie Behr Dies

BALTIMORE, March 5 (INS)—Benjamin Leslie Behr, society sportsman, died here at Johns Hopkins Hospital. His widow and three children survive him.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and one day following Suffolk District, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY, 5 Winthrop Square.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, $1.75; six months, $3.25; one year, $6.00. Boston Postal District $1.00 month. Domestic rate for Canada, Cuba, Panama, Puerto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rate to foreign countries $1.00 per month.

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Represented by the Boston Traveler Advertising Corporation, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.; 342 Madison Ave., New York City; 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; 1 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

Recreation Talk At State College

AMHERST, March 5—The fifth annual conference on outdoor recreation will be held at Massachusetts State College here beginning next Thursday and lasting four days.

Forms of recreation to be discussed at the conference include archery, camping, golf, hunting, water sports, gardening, mountaineering, fishing and nature study.

Among prominent speakers at the conference will be Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission, and Roger Langley of Barre, president of the National Ski Association.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

SMOKE and WATER SALE
OVERCOATS
1 and 2 PANT SUITS $7.50 PANTS $2.50 and $3.50
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

129 Furniture

BANQUET TABLES for sale. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS 27 Harrison Ave. Bo. Cap. 2452.

CHAIRS recaned, cloth bottom, expert work, call and deliver. Hyde Park 0553-R.

130 Refrigerators

Refrigerator Bargain prices. Big saving. Refrigerator Exchg. 615 Albany st. Ken. 2100.

FRIGIDAIRE Cabinet, like new. $35 Call 2150 Dedham.

133 Sewing Machines

FACTORY expert will call, oil and adjust your present sewing machine, make $1. Phone steps Roebuck Co. Brookline 1000, Hancock 7270 or Dedham 0010, 1810. Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

134 Musical Instruments

PIANO BARGAIN—Good upright piano for beginner, $35. Terms C. D. BLAKE, INC., 122 Boylston St.

PLAYER PIANO—A real bargain in upright player, only $45. Terms C. D. BLAKE, INC., 122 Boylston St.

135 Radios—Equipment

$5 up. Gear. New and used radios. Also reliable servicing. HIG 0018. NABOBROOD RADIO, 1157 Tremont St. cor. Alda, Bigelow, Parkman. Kens. 4228.

136 Typewriters

THE NEW MONARCH
NOISELESS
RENT 3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
AMERICAN MACHINE CO.
91 Federal St. Est. 1900 LIBerty 6195

139 Oil Burners

FLAME burners assembled, $4.50; heating, $6.50. 1000 Washington st. Portland Sq. Ken. 1000.

OIL BURNER, $5, refrigerators, power pilots. Tuck Shop, 40 Wash. Ave. Chel 0035.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COK-OLGA $10.50 per ton
QUALITY AT LOW PRICE. Cap. 8000 Coke Co. Office Cambridge Gas Co. Kirk. 2150
A. RICCIARDONE & SONS

Hard Coal $11, Lumpy Soft $8
New Reg. Coke. MALDEN 5181-W

141 Building Material

3½x10 Clear R. C. Siding, ft. 8 cts.
A Grade Clapboards, Lin. ft. 1 ct.
Sensible Quotations on Lumber
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 3650

TRIPLEX VARNISH $1.79 Gallon
Grossman's 130 Granite St., Quincy.

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for DIAMONDS, GOLD SILVER, WATCHES, ETC.
WM. A. THOMPSON CO. 325 Tremont St. Lib. 9472

COMPLETE opera, theatre, recorder, Chippendale chair. Victor recorder, Chippendale chair. Victor recorder, Chippendale chair. Victor

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938

He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sakshall find it.—St. Matthew X., 39.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Henry Quimby, St. John's Church, Lowell. The next text will be suggest by the Rev. Dr. Owen Eames, Unity Church, Springfield.

The Editor Says:

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK, the greatest and most far-reaching assault on the depression by a major industry, begins today.

Throughout the United States thousands of automobile dealers, solidly united, are pressing forward in a mighty march to prosperity.

Slashing prices on a scale never before dreamed of, these dealers are determined to find buyers for the late-model, thoroughly efficient used cars that now cram their showrooms.

Their purpose is to make space for the new cars that must be produced and sold if factories and those who work in factories are to enjoy a return to normalcy.

The slogan is: "BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR, DRIVE OUT A BETTER CAR ON EASY TERMS."

It is an attractive slogan.

THE RIGHT TIME TO BUY is when one can receive the most for his money. That time, obviously, is here.

Dealers, so enthusiastically united in a nation-wide movement, can afford to make sacrifices.

They will make sacrifices. And the person who wants a newer, safer and more beautiful automobile is bound-to benefit.

The cutthroat competition that caused a disparity of prices is largely removed. The LOWEST POSSIBLE CHARGE is the aim of all the cooperating firms and individuals.

That also operates to the advantage of the purchaser. He seeks a bargain. The opportunity is automatically provided for him to get it.

LATE-MODEL USED CARS are a wise and profitable investment. No man or woman who has driven an automobile doubts that.

During the past four years, vast improvements have been made by every manufacturer. Engines are more powerful, gasoline and oil consumption are far less, comfort and safety are built into every machine.

Penny wise and pound foolish, therefore, is any motorist who thinks he is saving money by clinging to the fuel glutton we called an automobile ten years ago.

The extra and ***unnecessary*** gallons of gasoline that such a motorist pours into his antique would in many instances MORE THAN PAY FOR AN EFFICIENT USED CAR.

Moreover, such a motorist is actually spending for the increased power, comfort and safety which he would get IF he invested in up-to-date transportation, but which he will never get as long as he operates his 1928 relic.

THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS provide a double opportunity for every person who wants the pride and satisfaction of a modern car.

He can make a prudent purchase and, in making the prudent purchase, he can do his part to restore prosperity to the nation's important automobile industry.

He should, of course, visit the showroom of a reputable and cooperating dealer at the EARLIEST CONVENIENT TIME.

He should not wait until the best bargains are snapped up, as they surely will be in the days that intervene between now and next Saturday.

THE BREATH OF HEAVEN

"I do not think I am a heroine. I only offer what any mother would offer for her child."—*Mrs. Irene Laverty, who prepares to allow doctors to remove her right eye so that they may use it to save her two-year-old son's sight.*

The great sacrifice that Mrs. Laverty contemplates will be understandable to most mothers.

When she tells us that she does only what any mother might do she is speaking the truth.

No suffering is too great for Mother if she realizes that the suffering means the life or happiness of her child.

From the very beginning of civilization and probably long before, women have known pain, expected it, willingly accepted it.

For every man killed on the countless battlefields in the last forty centuries there was undoubtedly a mother who would have gladly given her life if his could have been spared.

No wonder that the most beautiful of our songs and the very best of our poetry have been dedicated to Mother. She is the little breath of heaven in this unheavenly world.

PROPER PUNISHMENT

"Convicted of sex offenses involving little girls, Frederick J. Dean of Neponset street, Canton, father of three children, was today sentenced in Superior Court at Dedham to life imprisonment."—*Boston Evening American.*

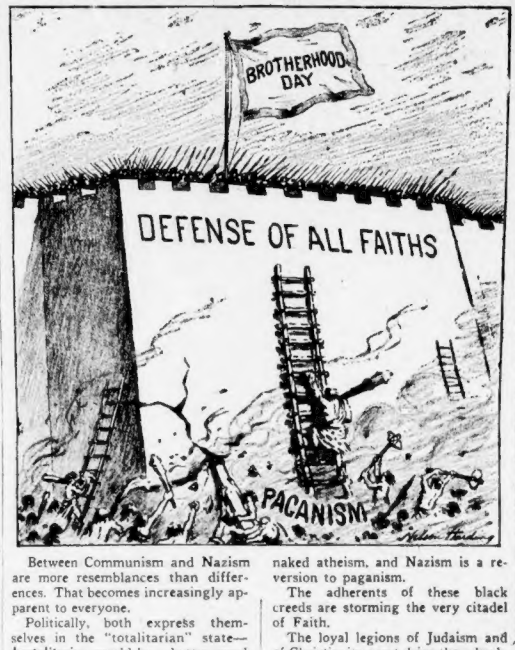
The severe punishment imposed by Judge Frank J. Donahue was warranted; few persons will deny that.

The man who attacks and horribly injures a defenseless child has no place in society. He belongs behind bars. To turn him loose is to invite more trouble, worse crimes.

The Legislature, which to date has shown an amazing disregard of the sex crime menace, might well devise laws that will keep depraved men in prisons after the courts send them there.

'Rally Round the Flag!'

By Nelson Harding



Between Communism and Nazism are more resemblances than differences. That becomes increasingly apparent to everyone.

Politically, both express themselves in the "totalitarian" state—*brutalitarian* would be a better word for it.

Ethically, each is the negation of true religion—for Communism is naked atheism, and Nazism is a reversion to paganism.

The adherents of these black creeds are storming the very citadel of Faith.

The loyal legions of Judaism and of Christianity must drive them back.

Brotherhood Day should be the symbol and the expression of that devoted duty.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

FIRST nights in the theater inspire columns of space, click the cameras and bring out the curious. But not much is ever said about the last nights. Yet Broadway has a closing or so every week. They are the down-side of the emotional see-saw.

It is a custom for musical comedies to elown the final performance. Paglaccis carrying on! In most opulent trouping days the last night meant hurrying to catch a train for the beginning of a tour that might end in San Francisco. The first stop was usually a sleeper jump to Boston.

But a last night these days is the end of the run and the breaking up of many solid friendships. Mrs. Fiske always rushed away from a closing on the verge of hysteria and there are usually misty eyes, firm hand-clasps and solemn pledges of eternal friendships.

Now and then the star or producer tosses a party back stage at which everyone, stage hands, doormen, ushers and cast, participate. The one big happy family stuff with a sprinkle of sobby speeches and perhaps gifts for those who have given of loyalty and service.

New York has a brand of ladies who may be definitely typed as Office Women. They have their own outlooks, views and attitudes. To many they are a bit glacial. More than most women they know how to put man in place. Over the phone in casual matters they are cordial enough but when business bobs up they seem of a sudden flint.

I think it was the industrialist Thomas Watson who said 80 per cent of the nation's important business is now carried on by efficient woman secretaries. Margaret LeHand at the White House is an illustration.

Incidentally, the first to seize upon the office girl as a subject for the comic strip was A. E. Hayward, who from Santa Fe, N. M., still limns his "Somebody's Steno." He has drawn it for more than 15 years and it antedates such other excellencies expressing a similar metier as Tillie the Toiler.

In a dining place the other evening I had a grand time peeking sidewise at an Italian count toying with his vast plate of spaghetti. His menu consisted of spaghetti, baked clams and a raw pear—nothing more save of course the pint of basketed Chianti.

There is a definite art in forking a spear of spaghetti, twirling it into the generous mouthful and sucking down the frazzled ends at almost a single stroke. Two heaping platefuls thins vanished in gastronomic rhythm.

Another notable trencherman I enjoy watching in action is Gilbert Miller. Ordering a meal is to him, as should be to all, a sort of highlight of the day. He is interested in every phase of the serving and there is a gustatory relish in each bite.

The Great White Way that Rennold Wolfe named is, of course, no longer white. Mostly pink and red with overtones of green and yellow. Mazda Lane thus becomes Neon Place. Ninety per cent of the lighting from Square to Circle is in the newer manner. Broadway, as a result, does not have the squad of spotters whose duties were to roam the boulevard from 8 p. m. until 3 a. m. for dead bulbs. Although the general effect is brighter, the cost is considerably less.

It has the taint of ballyhoo but if it takes place will be interesting to watch—the rumored professional split-up of Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. Their success has been accredited largely to their team-up, and, being temperamental, this has irked. They are reported anxious to go it alone and see what happens. There is a great divergence as to which is the superior player—my vote would go to Miss Fontanne—but the Lunt fans are plentiful.

Some sly humor tucked away behind those awesome uniforms of the grandiose doormen. I greeted one in front of a French cafe with a "Bon jour." When I departed, he slammed the taxi door and called: "Good night, Frenchy."

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The modern marriage is no longer the royal road to a life of ease and luxury. It's more like a close-corporation in which two jobs are two pay envelopes that blossom where there used to be only one.

"I'll clean your safety razor if you'll buy the diamonds," is no longer the slogan of domestic reciprocity. It's "I'll run a typewriter downtown and help with the bills, if you'll turn the wringer uptown and help with the dishes."

"Every morn I bring these violets," hasn't been the modern lover's favorite song for lo, these many years. It's far more apt to be something like, "I can't give you anything but love, Baby." So, when the girl of today wants anything from a hat to a husband, she first gets a job—and then goes after it. She knows that is the quickest and surest way to GET it.

She has discovered that sitting helplessly back and wishing on the new moon doesn't get her much in this life except a cold in the head.

Of course, it is all a little unromantic. But it's really more refreshing and satisfying; much more fun working for the things you really want, than waiting around for them to be "bestowed" on you.

The "bestowers" never come when you most long for them—and then it's always apt to be something you don't want and have to look grateful for.

Oh yes, the co-operative marriage has been in operation for years. Otherwise, there would have been no marrying or giving in marriage in this world any more than in Heaven. The high cost of living may be a national problem and a bar to marriage. But it should not be, as long as the hand that rocks the cradle also buys its own orchids and diamonds, and its own hat and shoes, and sometimes pays for half the gasoline.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

POSSIBLY it is just a juvenile hangover in all of us, but I think pretty nearly everybody will envy Tom Tucker, the sheepherder, stumbling onto the opening of that three-mile cave near Carlsbad, N. M., which may be the largest cave in the world.

That cave episode was just about the most exciting thing in Tom Sawyer, the way I remember it. Or it might be race memories which stir our macabre interest in these vast, bat-infested caverns. They are, indeed, the old homestead of the race.

Within the last few years, there has been a great stirring of popular interest in caves. England, which has many fascinating caves, is overrun with parties of "pot-holers," who make a sport of exploring caves, as others do of mountain-climbing. They call themselves speleologists, from the word spelean, pertaining to caves.

Highly civilized descendants of the ancient cavemen of France are still living happily and securely in the same ancestral caves, unworried about the fall of the franc or what Adolf Hitler is thinking about. There are about 1200 of them in the Touraine region, keeping house nicely in caves 30 centuries old.

Italy treasures its Sibylline cave, near Naples, established in 1932, to Italy's satisfaction at least, as the cavern where the prophetess Sibyl sat in a high vaulted niche and foretold to Aeneas the founding of Rome, as Vergil related it in the sixth book of the Aeneid.

Egypt has its famed Serabit cave, 70 miles from the mouth of the Suez canal. Its walls bear inscriptions of 2000 B. C. and possibly an earlier period, which gave valuable clues to the translation of ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs.

Germany has its huge Kuhlock cave, filled with vast numbers of bats. Thriftily, the Germans have protected the bats, as the cave yields large supplies of guano, from which they get nitrates. The more romantic and spooky caves are in England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Spain.

In Virginia, down through the Valley of the Shenandoah, the honey-comb of deep caves has proven a depression boon. The cavern clusters the Luray, Endless, Massanutten, Blue Grotto, Crystal, Great Grotto and the Dixie. Year by year popular and scientific interest increases, and it seems quite possible that before long we may have crowds of "pot-holers" burrowing around there as they have in England. Boston pot-holers will, of course, be speleologists.

In the present state of the world, it is quite understandable that many persons have been picking out nice comfortable caves, in their quest for privacy and safety, and setting up housekeeping.

In Statesville, N. C., George Lee Moore, 85 years old, lives in a cave which he says provides the best housing he has ever had. He says it is warm in winter and cool in summer and that he is never sick. With him live his wife and 16-year-old stepdaughter.

James Steinhilber, of Eddyville, New York, is similarly enthusiastic about his caveman's home. He says it beats a trailer if you want to dodge rent or taxes. My dossier on caves and cavemen turns up similar stories from twelve states.

I suppose those weird stalagmites, along with the bats and the eyeless fish, the pitch black darkness and the trickle of subterranean streams, all make up a shuddery but fascinating picture of a world removed from the monotony of sunlit days.

Or, again, it might be a race memory. We probably wouldn't be here if old Elmer Caveman hadn't found these retreats from an environment even more unstable and menacing than ours today.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 5.

UNCLE SAM is at it again, playing the reckless and improvident ne'er-do-well. With Congress getting in a mood again to build another dirigible, and with the whole world quivering with the creeps on the brink of the whirlpool of war, the United States is getting ready to sell 17,900,000 cubic feet of helium gas to Germany.

This is a much larger quantity of helium earmarked for Germany than our military men, recently sounded out on this subject, appeared to be aware of.

The Helium Act forbids the sale of helium in military quantity. The point is whether 17,900,000 cubic feet is a military quantity. At the Capitol they think it is. As a matter of fact the one German commercial dirigible for which this precious gas is supposed to be intended uses but 7,000,000 cubic feet. What's going to be done with the balance?

How does Uncle Sam know into whose hands, in these war-jittery days, that helium might not fall? He doesn't.

It does appear, however, that whereas the United States has sold helium to Americans up to $65 per 1000 cubic feet, and to the American medical profession up to $125 per 1000 cubic feet-it is selling this vital war gas to Germany at $10.50 per 1000 cubic feet.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Representative John M. O'Connell, of Rhode Island, Democratic member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, is interested in the conservation of helium. There's a special reason—he is the author of the amendment to the new naval bill that would put the United States into the dirigible field on a safer plane.

His recent correspondence with Secretary Ickes over the sale of helium to Germany has sizzled like a firecracker.

There has been some brimstone in Harold's telephone conversations with O'Connell.

Ickes is having an expert make an investigation. If O'Connell isn't satisfied he will have an investigation made by Congress. And there, for the moment, the matter rests.

But why should we sell our helium to any foreign country at a time like this?

ARE WE ALL SAPS!

Barney Baruch rendered a big service in bringing the force of his powerful personality, and his standing as an economist, to bear against government competition with private industry.

It has been going ahead farther than you may imagine. For example:

Representative Rich, of Pennsylvania, had dug out the fact that at the Westmoreland Homesteads, a resettlement project near Greensburg, in his state, R. A. built 236 homes for 1269 people, and put the people in the houses in January. But provided no means for their support.

So now R. A. has allotted $260,000 for a garment factory there, with equipment and raw material. And R. A. has hired a New York man to manage it.

Here's a government project in direct competition with private business in Pennsylvania. Barney Baruch will have rendered a great service if he can bring Congress sufficiently to its senses to put a stop to this ruinous interference with the only class of people in this country who can raise the taxes with which to pay off the debt.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

ARE Stalin and Trotsky about to kiss?

The lord high executioner of Russia's recent exhortation to the workers of the world in "Pravda," of Moscow, to join in a world revolution is precisely what Trotsky has been advocating for many years. It was one of the reasons why Stalin banished him from Russia.

As the "Gazeta Polska," of Warsaw, said the other day:

"Stalin returns to Trotsky's theories and again raises the banner of world revolution."

Soviet Russia is now out-and-out for world-war, not only international war but fratricidal civil war.

France should break her sham-ful treaty with the Soviet international outlaw and gangster and unite with ALL the nations of the world against Stalin.

All the world is interested in lovers—and child prodigies.

Here is Jean Demers, only three years old, of Tracadie, Nova Scotia, who can operate a typewriter, tell you all about Chiang Kai-Shek, the length of the Suez Canal and the records of Dempsey and Babe Ruth.

It seems that Jean began making "learned observations" very suddenly when she was two years old.

Aside from the questionable usefulness of Babe Ruth's or Jack Dempsey's records in a little girl's head, the astounding phenomena of such children are proof positive, at least to me, that beneath our conscious mind lies an OCEANIC MIND in which ALL KNOWLEDGE swims like fish.

President-Dictator Vargas, of Brazil, isn't so sure of himself.

He has decided not to submit his new-fangled kind of state to a popular election.

Even Napoleon the First, when he proclaimed himself emperor, ordered an "election." Of course, he was "elected"—by a "large majority."

Napoleon the Third after he made himself president-emperor about a half a century later also pulled a rubber-stamp election—"just for the looks of it."

Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, in deference to the "democratic spirit," which they despise, have themselves stencilled with an "O. K." every once in a while by decreeing an "election."

Vargas says he depends entirely on "his" army and navy. When the Brazilian people get educated up to his point of view, he may let them vote, he says.

Maybe the Brazilian people are educated far ahead of the Vargas "point of view." And maybe Vargas knows it.